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GUIDED TOUR: President Bush walks with Supreme Court nominee John Roberts on Wednesday as the White House began its bid to ensure his confirmation.

Push for Roberts Begins

Bush's Supreme Court pick makes the rounds on the Hill

WASHINGTON | Supreme Court nominee John Roberts paid visits to key senators Wednesday as the White House rolled out a methodical campaign to secure his confirmation and Democrats posed their first probing questions.

"No one is entitled to a free pass to a lifetime appointment to the Supreme Court," said Vermont Sen. Patrick Leahy, senior Democrat on the committee that will question the 50-year-old appeals court judge later this summer.

Abortion and access to internal government memos loomed as likely flash points as Democrats looked ahead to the nationally

televised confirmation proceedings.

But majority Republicans showed no doubt about the outcome. "We intend to have a respectful process here and confirm you before the first Monday in October," Kentucky Sen. Mitch McConnell, second-ranking Republican, told Roberts.

Arlen Specter, the chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee, pledged "full, fair and complete" hearings, most likely in early September, plenty of time to meet President Bush's goal of a final vote before the high

court convenes for its new term.

Bush and conservatives who swiftly rallied around Roberts were counting on it — yet the administration took no chances as it sought to fill the seat currently held by Sandra Day O'Connor.

Roberts began his day at the White House, where he had breakfast with the president. The next stop was the Capitol, where he made the rounds of leading Republican and Democratic senators. Former Sen. Fred Thompson, R-Tenn., was at his elbow, placed there by White House aides determined to smooth the way to confirmation. DAVID ESPO (AP)

❖ **Clear sailing?** Despite concerns over some of Roberts' views, Democrats seem unlikely to filibuster | **Page 3**

MIMICKING | Bird Calls Ornithologists at a bird conservation center in Moessingen, Germany, say birds are imitating the ring tones of cell phones, Deutsche Presse Agentur reported. "The birds have an uncanny ability



to mimic these ring tones," especially jackdaws, starlings and jays, said the center's Richard Schneider. Because some popular ring tones are actually bird sounds, some species are now mimicking other species. (EXPRESS) **EyeOpeners** | **Page 2**

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SOUND SYSTEMS

Can You Hear Us Now?

In an effort to protect against eavesdropping during closed-door executive sessions, the town council of Southington, Conn., has decided to install a \$1,200 sound system to pipe music into hallways outside its chambers. Details



about confidential executive sessions have appeared in newspapers, leading to suspicion that a reporter was eavesdropping. But Councilman

Arthur Secondo said drowning out conversation with music was unnecessary. "All you have to do is ask people to move away from the door when executive sessions are being held," he said. (AP)

COURTHOUSES

OK, Now Who Stole the Gavel?

A teenager being tried in a Bibb County, Ga., juvenile court on theft charges allegedly stole money from a blind worker at the courthouse snack bar, the Macon Telegraph reported. The 15-year-old entered the snack

bar without the worker noticing and took about \$600 from the till, police said, then went to wait for his hearing. A customer told the worker that the register was empty, and a witness had seen the juvenile leaving. Security personnel found him outside of the courtroom with his mother, and the money was recovered. The boy was taken to a detention center. (EXPRESS)

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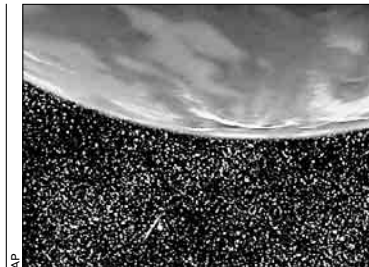
Ad Nauseam



MARY ALTAFFER/AP

There hasn't been this much innovation in the billboard industry since Burma Shave. CK ONE has put up this ad in New York, using live models who pretend to party around the clock — they work in shifts — to promote the new fragrance. However, since it is in public, it's a pretty PG perfume party, as the dancers are not allowed to simulate (or, of course, partake in) alcohol consumption, and can't get too risqué with their rave moves.

(EXPRESS)



BLAH BLAH BLAH

Report From Planet X: Windbags on Earth

One company is putting the blogosphere above the atmosphere. Bloginspace.com, by MindComet, is a free service that beams blog Web feeds into deep space, Agence France Presse reported. "We are giving bloggers the opportunity to send a piece of their lives into space to potentially connect with extraterrestrials," said president Ted Murphy. The company said it aims to give aliens a unique perspective of Earth life. "Intelligent life forms are out there, and now ... they will be able to peer into the life of average Homo sapiens," he said. (EXPRESS)

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ADULT'S PLAY: The video game industry on Wednesday changed to adults-only the rating of "Grand Theft Auto: San Andreas," a best-selling title in which explicit sexual content can be unlocked with an Internet download.



Nation

In Brief



CARLOS CHAVEZ/ARIZONA REPUBLIC/AP

A woman sits under a blanket next to her shopping cart in Phoenix Wednesday.

PHOENIX 13 Dead in Blistering Heat As Record Temps Continue

A record heat wave has led to the deaths of 13 people, most of them homeless, leaving officials scrambling to provide water and shelter to the city's transient population. For the first time in years, homeless shelters opened their doors during the day to offer respite from the blistering sun, which has delivered above-average temperatures every day since June 29. Police began passing out thousands of water bottles donated by grocery stores, and city officials set up tents for shade downtown. (AP)

TOWOAC, COLO. Firefighters Worry Weather Could Worsen Wildfires

Fire crews battled two blazes near Mesa Verde National Park in southwestern Colorado on Wednesday and braced for the possibility that lightning could spark new blazes. Temperatures in the high 90s were forecast, along with thunderstorms. Fire information officer Jen Chase said trees were so dry that the probability of lightning starting a fire was 100 percent, and any new fires were likely to spread quickly. (AP)

BALTIMORE Man Who Killed Ex-Boss Shot to Death By Police

A former employee of a juice company shot and killed his former boss before pointing his shotgun at Baltimore police officers, who then killed the gunman, authorities said. Levi Andre White, 49, of Baltimore, had been fired from the H.R. Nicholson Co. about two months ago. (AP)

Filibuster of Roberts Unlikely

Some Democrats say nominee mainstream enough to reach a vote

WASHINGTON | The possibility of a Democratic filibuster against Supreme Court nominee John Roberts in the Republican-controlled Senate seemed to all but disappear Wednesday.

The Senate's Democratic leader, Harry Reid of Nevada, said he had not heard any senators in his party mention filibustering President Bush's pick to replace retiring Justice Sandra Day O'Connor.

Democrat Joe Lieberman of Connecticut said Roberts was "in the ballpark" of being a nonconfrontational selection. Dianne Feinstein, D-Calif., a strong abortion-rights supporter and a member of Senate Judiciary Committee, which will hold hearings on Roberts' nomination, said she did not think the appeals court judge was "filibuster-able."

At the same time, a conservative group purchased TV ad time in support of Roberts. Abortion rights groups staged protests against Roberts at the Supreme Court and Capitol.

On Capitol Hill, Republicans moved to schedule Roberts' hearings and vote in a one-month period after Labor Day. JESSE J. HOLLAND (AP)



J. SCOTT APPLEWHITE/AP

PUBLIC REMARKS: Supreme Court nominee John G. Roberts, left, meets Wednesday with Senate Majority Leader Bill Frist, R-Tenn., on the steps of the Capitol in Washington. Roberts was on the Hill to court senators ahead of his confirmation hearings.

"He's good in every way, except he's not a woman."

Supreme Court Justice Sandra Day O'Connor reacting to the nomination of John Roberts in the Spokane (Wash.) Spokesman-Review. Will changing the court's gender balance hurt the president? | **Inside Today's A Section**

IN The Washington Post

Roberts Ruled on Metro French Fry Case

WASHINGTON | U.S. Supreme Court nominee John G. Roberts' views on abortion may be murky, but there's no question where he stands on the issue of girls eating fries on the Metro.

As a member of the U.S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia Circuit, Roberts wrote a decision

last year upholding the arrest of a 12-year-old girl who violated the ban on eating food on Washington's subway system.

But Roberts said that while the arrest was legal, transit officers overreacted by handcuffing and jailing the girl until she was released to her mother. (AP)

Hearing Weighs Media Shield Law

Justice Department says proposed rule would hurt terror fight

WASHINGTON | The fight against terrorism would be undermined by a law to protect reporters from going to jail when they refuse to reveal their sources, the Bush administration said Wednesday.

The Senate legislation has gained attention with the recent jailing of New York Times reporter Judith Miller, who declined to testify in the federal investigation into the leak.

Legislation by Sen. Richard Lugar and Rep. Mike Pence, both Indiana Republicans, would protect reporters from being imprisoned by federal courts. The bill would stop short of giving reporters absolute immunity. The sponsors added an exception for cases where source identification is essential for protecting national security.

A journalist who published Plame's identity, Matt Cooper of Time, said the patchwork of state shield laws and the absence of a federal statute make it confusing for reporters promising sources anonymity in exchange for infor-



Matthew Cooper testifies at a Senate hearing in Washington on Wednesday.

mation.

"We need some clarity," he said. "I'd like to know better what promises I can legally make and which ones I can't." (AP)

Soldiers in Iraq Say Morale Low

WASHINGTON | A majority of U.S. soldiers in Iraq say morale is low, according to an Army report released Wednesday that finds psychological stress is weighing particularly heavily on National Guard and Reserve troops.

Still, soldiers' mental health has improved from the early months of the insurgency, and suicides have declined sharply, the report said.

The report said 54 percent of soldiers rated their units' morale as low or very low. The comparable figure in a year-earlier Army survey was 72 percent. (AP)



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The approximate number of pit bulls impounded in Denver since May, after the city reinstated a ban on the dogs. At least 260 have been destroyed.

Report Claims Iraq Progress

Dossier says country stabilizing, but rebels 'remain effective'

WASHINGTON | There has been encouraging progress toward stabilizing Iraq, even while insurgents and foreign fighters "remain effective, adaptable and intent on carrying out attacks," Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld said Wednesday.

Rumsfeld previewed a comprehensive Iraq report to Congress that was due July 11, the first in a series of required periodic assessments. Lawmakers have been pressing the Pentagon to provide more specific data to measure progress.

Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., accused the Pentagon last week of delaying the report.

Rumsfeld said information about the readiness and performance of U.S.-trained Iraqi security forces — one of the most telling measures of progress — would be included in a classified annex to the report but not made public.

Rumsfeld indicated Tuesday that the report, which he said would be provided to Congress on Thursday or Friday, would not include an estimate of how many U.S. troops are likely to be required in Iraq next year. That is among the things Congress had specifically requested be included in the unclassified report.



Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld at a Pentagon briefing on Wednesday.

There currently are about 138,000 U.S. troops in Iraq, down from a peak of about 160,000 during the January elections, when extra units were required to handle a surge in violent attacks by the insurgents. ROBERT BURNS (AP)

HURRICANE EMILY | OUT OF THE RAIN



MORNING SNACK: Jessica Muruato gets something to eat Wednesday at a Red Cross shelter in Pharr, Texas, where she spent the night to escape Hurricane Emily. The storm was inconvenient, but caused no major damage.

Jackson Misses Civil Court Date

NEW ORLEANS | Neither Michael Jackson nor his attorney showed up Wednesday for a hearing in a civil case that accuses the pop star of sexually assaulting an 18-year-old during the 1984 World's Fair.

U.S. District Judge Eldon Fallon scheduled an Aug. 17 hearing in which Jackson must show why he should not be held in civil contempt or have a default judgment entered against him.

Jackson family spokesman Brian Oxman couldn't explain why Jackson wasn't represented at the hearing but said it would be taken care of. (AP)

Today in The Washington Post

All Talk: Who's cooler, you or the person who's instant messaging you? A new Web site, www.aimfight.com, aims to answer that burning question. | *Style*

Chords or Boards? Rockville, Md.'s Michael Raab, 22, faces a difficult choice: keep training for the Olympic swim team or take his rock band to the next level. | *Sports*

Inventor of TV Dinner Dies at 83

PHOENIX | Gerry Thomas, who changed the way Americans eat — for better or worse — with his invention of the TV Dinner during the baby boom years, has died at 83.

Thomas, who died in Paradise Valley on Monday after a bout with cancer, was a salesman for Omaha, Neb.-based C.A. Swanson and Sons in 1954 when he got the idea of packaging frozen meals in a dis-

posable aluminum-foil tray, divided into compartments to keep the foods from mixing. He also gave the product its singular name.

The first Swanson TV Dinner — turkey with cornbread dressing and gravy, sweet potatoes and buttered peas — sold for about \$1 and could be cooked in 25 minutes at 425 degrees. Ten million sold in the first year of national distribution. (AP)

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World



WHEEL DEAL: Car maker Volvo has asked the Swedish government to waive its strict drunk driving laws to allow its test drivers to booze on the job and evaluate new vehicle technology, news reports said. The testing would be done on a closed track.

Iraqis Vow to Complete Constitution

But Sunnis suspend participation on panel, citing poor security

BAGHDAD, IRAQ | Framers of Iraq's new constitution said Wednesday they will meet an August deadline despite a move by Sunni Arabs to suspend work after the killings of two colleagues.

Vast gulfs remain among the positions of Shiite, Kurdish and Sunni members on key issues, including Iraq's identity as an Arab nation, the role of Islam and federalism, some committee members said privately.

Shiites want a greater role for Islam — a proposal that could erode women's rights in such matters as marriage and inheritance.



RAISING FEARS: Friends and family mourn the deaths of constitutional panel member Mijbil Issa and panel adviser Dhamin Hussein al-Obeidi in Al-Ryd Wednesday.

Under Islamic law, a woman inherits half of what a man would. Men also have the power when it

comes to initiating divorces. Iraq has been operating under a secular 1959 civil status law that treat-

ed every person according to his sect.

Humam Hammoudi, a Shiite cleric, said he was confident the committee would finish the final draft by the end of the month so that parliament could meet an Aug. 15 deadline for approving it. The document then goes to a referendum by mid-October.

His optimism came despite a move by 12 Sunni Arab members to suspend participation in the committee to protest poor security after the assassination of two fellow Sunnis helping draft the constitution.

Committee member Mijbil Issa and committee adviser Dhamin Hussein al-Obeidi were gunned down Tuesday as they left a restaurant in Baghdad. BASSEM MROUE (AP)



An Iraqi mother grieves for her child at the site of a suicide bombing last week.

Iraq Holds First Silent Tribute for Bombing Victims

BAGHDAD, IRAQ | Across this war-ravaged land, Iraqis stepped from their cars, emerged from shops and stood under a blazing sun in a moment of silence Wednesday to honor victims of suicide attacks — including one that killed 18 children and teenagers.

Traffic came to a halt in parts of Baghdad and other cities at noon as police and citizens alike bowed their heads for three minutes.

The Iraqi government called for the moment of silence to honor victims of a July 13 suicide bombing that killed 27, including 18 children and a U.S. soldier, as well as last Saturday's bombing in Musayyib. Nearly 100 people died.

It was the first time Iraqi authorities organized such a ceremony — similar to the moment of silence held in London for victims of the July 7 transit bombings. (AP)

Canada 4th Nation to OK Gay Nuptials

TORONTO | Canada legalized gay marriage Wednesday, becoming the world's fourth nation to grant full legal rights to same-sex couples.

Supreme Court Chief Justice Beverley McLachlin signed the legislation making it law, hours after it was approved by the Senate late Tuesday despite opposition from Conservatives.

The bill gives homosexual couples the same rights as those in traditional unions between a man and a woman, something already legal in eight of Canada's 10 provinces and in two of its three territories.

The Netherlands, Belgium and Spain are the only other nations that allow gay marriage nationwide. (AP)

Georgian Police Detain Grenade Toss Suspect

Man may have thrown device at Bush; capture comes after shootout

TBILISI, GEORGIA | Georgian police on Wednesday detained a man suspected of throwing a live grenade during a rally at which President Bush spoke in May, the Interior Ministry said. The capture came after a shootout in which one officer was killed and another wounded.

The shootout and detention occurred Wednesday evening in the village of Vashlisdzhvari, outside the capital, Tbilisi, ministry spokesman Guram Donadze told The Associated Press. The suspect fled into the woods but was later detained, Donadze said.

Rustavi-2 television showed pictures of a dark-haired man it described as the suspect being hustled into a car by police officers. It



Georgian special police raided a property where the suspect was hiding.

said he was wounded and identified him as Vladimir Arutyunov, in his late 20s.

The police operation came two days after authorities released a photograph of a man suspected of throwing the grenade, which failed to explode, at a podium where Bush was speaking May 10 before tens of thousands of people.

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NICK OF TIME: They're calling him "the lucky royal turtle" — a rare reptile that was saved from a likely fate in a soup pot by keen-eyed wildlife officers. A recent raid on an animal smuggler's house in southern Vietnam yielded a Batagur baska, or Asian river terrapin, a highly endangered species known as the "Royal Turtle" because its eggs were once fed to kings. (AP)

HEARSAY | MESSAGES

"Orange is very fashionable, summery, and warm ... but it has become an issue."

— MAYA BITON

OWNER OF A CLOTHING STORE IN ISRAEL, ON A DROP IN SALES FOR ORANGE CLOTHING DUE TO ITS LINK TO OPPONENTS OF ISRAEL'S PLANNED WITHDRAWAL FROM GAZA. PROTESTERS CHOSE ORANGE AS THEIR COLOR, USING IT TO SHOW THEIR SOLIDARITY.

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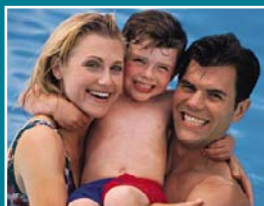
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World



FIXER-UPPER: A major restoration project which has shrouded Greece's ancient monuments on the Acropolis hill in scaffolding for years will be completed by the end of 2006, officials report.

Top Saudi Envoy Resigns

Longtime ambassador to U.S. steps down for 'personal reasons'

CAIRO, EGYPT | Saudi Arabia's bon vivant ambassador to the United States announced Wednesday he was stepping down, ending more than two decades of unusual Oval Office access — including advising presidents in crises and even once looking over battle plans.

Dean of the diplomatic corps in Washington, the 56-year-old Prince

Bandar bin Sultan showed time and time again that he was more than an ordinary ambassador.

A friend of the first President Bush, Bandar was at the White House during the 1991 Gulf War, after the Sept. 11, 2001, attacks and during the 2003 U.S.-led invasion of Iraq. Ahead of the invasion, Bandar was even called in by the current President Bush to



Bandar

view the attack plans.

The Saudi Foreign Ministry said Bandar — who had held the post for 22 years — was stepping down for "personal reasons."

Bandar's resignation coincides with looming changes in Saudi Arabia's ruling hierarchy. King Fahd is seriously ill. Crown Prince Abdullah, who has been de facto ruler during Fahd's long illness and will become king after Fahd's death, is expected to name Prince Sultan — Bandar's father — as the next crown prince. LEE KEATH (AP)

Blair Wants Meeting on Extremism

Dialogue could focus on Islamic teachings; all bomb victims ID'd

LONDON | Prime Minister Tony Blair proposed an international conference on tackling Islamic extremism Wednesday, as Britain's Muslim leaders demanded a judicial inquiry into what motivated the four "home-grown" suicide bombers who targeted London.



Blair

The government said all 56 people known to have died in the July 7 bombings of three trains and a bus have now been identified, but Home Secretary Charles Clarke warned the number could rise.

Meanwhile, a Pakistani intelligence official said investigators there arrested a man that he said had direct links to the attacks, including the four bombers.

The proposed international conference, Blair said, would focus on the possibilities of taking "concerted action right across the world to try to root out this type of extremist teaching," particularly in religious schools, known as madrassas. (AP)

THAILAND | BREWING DISSENT



CHAIWAT SUBPRAASOM/REUTERS

PEACEFUL PROTEST: Buddhist monks pray during a protest in front of the Stock Exchange of Thailand in Bangkok on Wednesday. Thousands demonstrated against plans to list shares of Thailand's biggest beer company on the market, saying the need to make a profit would encourage drinking.

Bird Flu Claims 3 Lives in Indonesia

JAKARTA, INDONESIA | Indonesia confirmed its first human deaths from bird flu Wednesday after a man and his two daughters died, bringing Asia's toll from the disease to at least 57 people.

Health Minister Siti Fadilah Supari told reporters that tests from Hong Kong showed the man and his two young girls, who died days apart earlier this month, had the deadly H5N1 strain of bird flu.

Bird flu has swept through poultry populations in large swaths of



A farm worker in Jakarta carries chickens that may have died from bird flu.

Asia since 2003. Tens of millions of chickens have either died or been slaughtered. Bird flu has killed 38 people in Vietnam, 12 in Thailand, four in Cambodia, and now three in Indonesia. (AP)

Local

In Brief

WASHINGTON

Judge Sentences Michigan Man in White House Threat

Lowell Timmers, the Michigan man who threatened to blow up his van in front of the White House just before Inauguration Day, promised Wednesday he has no intention of ever doing that again.

A federal judge ordered Timmers not to set foot in the nation's capital for three years after he finishes a 34-month prison sentence. (AP)

WASHINGTON

Medical Examiner Rules Child's Death a Homicide

The death of a child in Southeast was ruled a homicide by medical examiners on Wednesday. Police have suspected that a family member is responsible, but no arrest warrant has been issued in the case.

Don Miguel Wilson, 6, was found Monday face down in a bathtub, with his hands and ankles tied with rags. (AP)

The Lotteries

Wednesday, July 20**DISTRICT**

Mid-day Lucky Numbers	2-6-1
Evening Lucky Numbers	7-7-2
Mid-day DC 4	9-5-2-0
Evening DC 4	4-4-0-8
Quick Cash	22-35-12-09-24-08
Hot Five	16-17-20-27-15

MARYLAND

Mid-day Pick 3	9-9-8
Evening Pick 3	9-6-5
Mid-day Pick 4	4-2-6-0
Evening Pick 4	0-3-3-9
Match 5	11-17-18-21-22 Bonus: 19

VIRGINIA

Mid-day Pick 3 (Wed.)	8-0-6
Evening Pick 3 (Tues.)	8-4-3
Mid-day Pick 4 (Wed.)	2-8-5-5
Evening Pick 4 (Tues.)	5-2-7-8
Mid-day Cash 5 (Wed.)	04-05-16-22-33
Evening Cash 5 (Tues.)	10-11-25-29-31

MULTI-STATE GAMES

Mega Millions (Tues.)	07-13-48-51-54
Mega Ball	11

All winning numbers are official only when validated at a lottery ticket location or a lottery claims office. Drawings that occur after Express's deadline will be published two days later.

PANDAMANIA | NEW FROM THE ZOO

A TUB OF MARGARINE? Just two weeks ago, National Zoo officials estimated the newborn panda was the size of a stick of butter. The baby has grown, but officials haven't said just how big it is. It's the bear-like shape on the right.

More Rail Cars Coming to Metro

Commuters to see 8-car trains, run less frequently at rush-hour

WASHINGTON | Regular eight-car trains could be pulling into subway stops within three years if board members approve Metro's plan to run longer, but fewer, trains.

Metro will outline a proposal Thursday to operate 20 percent of its trains with eight cars by December 2006, increasing to 50 percent by 2008. Four-car trains would be phased out by the end of 2007.

The longer trains are possible because of the arrival of 184 new rail cars starting this December, with full delivery by December 2008.

Metro's chief operating officer,

Jim Hughes, said running fewer trains, while maintaining capacity, would improve reliability.

Hughes said during peak times, Metro currently runs 24 trains an hour on the Red Line. Instead, he is proposing running 23 starting next year. Three trains would have eight cars. But overall capacity on the line would be the same.

Running fewer, but longer trains is a recommendation Metro received earlier this year from a peer review panel. Experts contend it will improve on-time performance.

The report said running eight car trains, but cutting frequency, could boost reliability on the Orange and Blue lines, where Metro says it currently faces a challenge getting trains through choke points like the Rosslyn station.

HEATHER GREENFIELD (AP)

Baggage Handler Convicted of Fraud

MCLEAN, VA. | A baggage handler at Dulles International Airport pleaded guilty Wednesday to wire fraud after admitting that he rummaged through undelivered bulk mail at the airport to steal thousands of credit cards.

Emmanuel Osho, 49, who supervised baggage handling for United Airlines at Dulles, could face up to 30 years in prison and a \$1 mil-

lion fine when he is sentenced Oct. 14 in U.S. District Court in Alexandria.

Osho admitted during a plea hearing that he would rifle through pallets of undelivered mail arriving as cargo on United flights and pluck envelopes that appeared to contain new or reissued credit cards, stuffing them into a black duffel bag.

MATTHEW BARAKAT (AP)



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Money



Kodak has been forced to adapt as more customers shift from film to digital photos.

Facing Weak Film Sales, Kodak Cuts More Jobs

ROCHESTER, N.Y. | Eastman Kodak Co. said Wednesday it is cutting as many as 10,000 more jobs as the company that turned picture-taking into a hobby for the masses navigates a tough transition from film to digital photography.

The lightning transition to a world without film is forcing an extreme makeover at the world's biggest maker of the product. Its new job cuts, on top of 12,000 to 15,000 targeted 18 months ago, coincided with the disclosure of a second-quarter loss, and its stock dipped more than 8 percent.

Kodak missed Wall Street forecasts by a wide margin, largely because of a steeper-than-expected slide in film sales — even in emerging markets such as China. It lost \$146 million, or 51 cents a share, in the April-June quarter, compared to a profit of \$136 million, or 46 cents, a year ago.

The overhaul will shrink Kodak's global payroll to less than 50,000 people. It had 54,800 employees at the end of 2004 — down from 75,100 in 2001 — and has eliminated 3,850 jobs already this year.

BEN DOBBIN (AP)

In Brief

WASHINGTON

Greenspan Signals Need To Keep Pushing Rates Up

Alan Greenspan signaled Wednesday that the Federal Reserve will keep pushing interest rates higher this year in an effort to keep inflation on an even keel. The Fed chief had mostly positive things to say



Greenspan

about the economy, but he cautioned that a big run-up in already high energy prices could throw a wrench into the outlook. Greenspan also expressed heightened concern about "speculative fervor" in the booming housing market in some areas of the country. (AP)

LOS ANGELES

Unocal Gives Nod to Revised Takeover Bid From Chevron

Unocal's board of directors has endorsed a sweetened, \$17 billion takeover bid from Chevron, rejecting a higher offer from CNOOC Ltd., China's third-largest oil company. The decision by Unocal Inc.'s board late Tuesday could signal an end to China's most ambitious attempt yet to acquire an American corporation. (AP)

Market Action

New York Stock Exchange

Gainers

STOCK	LAST	DAILY CHANGE	DAILY PERCENT CHANGE
FrBcPR s	26.07	+4.86	+22.9
Teradyn	16.30	+2.59	+18.9
GardDen	42.00	+6.27	+17.5
Fedders lf	2.59	+3.33	+14.6
ChmpE	11.87	+1.41	+13.5

Losers

STOCK	LAST	DAILY CHANGE	DAILY PERCENT CHANGE
Keane	12.44	-1.55	-11.1
Maytag	15.61	-1.92	-11.0
HuttigBld	9.97	-1.07	-9.7
AmAxle	26.01	-2.60	-9.1
Cott Cp	22.56	-1.25	-5.2

NASDAQ Stock Market

Gainers

STOCK	LAST	DAILY CHANGE	DAILY PERCENT CHANGE
AbleLabs	2.09	+43	+25.9
CTI lnds	2.50	+50	+25.0
UnvStain	15.96	+3.06	+23.7
BadgrP	4.73	+83	+21.3
YDI Wrlls	2.89	+42	+17.0

Losers

STOCK	LAST	DAILY CHANGE	DAILY PERCENT CHANGE
GigaMed	2.12	-.54	-20.3
NeoseT	3.35	-.81	-19.5
Photon lf	20.13	-4.29	-17.6
OpinRsh	7.10	-1.11	-13.5
AehrTest	2.57	-.38	-12.9

Rates

	CURRENT	PREVIOUS WEEK
Prime Rate	6.25	6.25
Fed Funds close	3.1875	3.25
3-month	3.23	3.15
2-year	3.88	3.84
10-year	4.18	4.16
30-year	4.39	4.40

Currency (Dollars in foreign currency)

	TODAY	PREVIOUS DAY	YEAR AGO
British Pound	.5760	.5746	.5399
Canadian Dollar	1.2215	1.2181	1.3127
European Euro	.8259	.8307	.8107
Japanese Yen	113.06	112.67	108.57
Mexican Peso	10.6120	10.6100	11.4100
Taiwanese Dollar	32.00	31.91	33.93

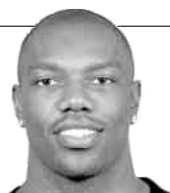
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+0.40	+0.71	+0.48
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Bank Stocks

STOCK	LAST	DAILY CHANGE	YEAR TO DATE PERCENT CHANGE
AustNZ	80.06	+.92	-1.1
BcoSnCH	12.19	+.15	-1.5
BkofAm s	44.86	+.04	-4.5
BkNova g	34.05	+.13	+.6
Citigrp	44.21	-.19	-8.2
DeutschBk	85.87	+1.42	-3.5
JPMorgCh	35.16	-.05	-9.9
MitsuTkyo	8.22	-.04	-19.6
RoyalBk g	64.47	+.14	+20.6
TorDBk g	46.41	+.50	+11.3
UBS AG	81.36	+.96	-3.0
US Bancrp	30.38	...	-3.0
Wachovia	50.38	+.65	-4.2
WA Mutl	41.73	+.73	-1.3
WellsFrgo	62.21	+.38	+.1

CAMPING OUT? Terrell Owens hasn't decided whether he will report to training camp on time because of a contract dispute with the Eagles, his agent said Wednesday. "The odds are 50-50," Drew Rosenhaus told The Associated Press.



Sports

In Brief

NBA

Pistons Ready to Flip Out

Flip Saunders apparently moved closer Wednesday to replacing Larry Brown as head coach of the Detroit Pistons. The Detroit News reported Saunders was set to agree to a four-year contract worth between \$4 and \$5 million per season, with a formal announcement to come Thursday at a news conference at The Palace. Pistons spokesman Kevin Grigg said the team was not yet ready to make an announcement. Saunders and his agent, Mark Termini, did not immediately return phone calls. (AP)

BASEBALL

All's Wells With Sox Offense

The Boston Red Sox gave David Wells (8-5) great run support again, scoring five times before making an out and coasting to a 9-4 victory over the Tampa Bay Devil Rays on Wednesday. One start after staking Wells to a 17-1 lead, the Red Sox scored six runs in the first inning and led 9-2 when he left after seven. Mark Hendrickson (4-7) failed to get an out, allowing two doubles, two singles and two walks to six batters. (AP)



Manny Ramirez reaches out to Boston fans during a 9-4 rout on Wednesday.

FOOTBALL

Vikings Punt Ticket Plan

The Minnesota Vikings scrapped plans Wednesday to charge fans admission to attend training camp practices. Greater Mankato Training Camp, LLC announced an agreement with the team to eliminate the planned \$5 to \$10 admission charge to watch practices. Vikings owner Zygi Wilf will pick up the tab for the cost of tickets to regular practices, but will charge for special events — including two scrimmages. (AP)



GRIM END: Baltimore Orioles reliever Jason Grimsley leaves the field while the Twins celebrate their 3-2 win on Wednesday.

Birds Suffer a Twin Killing

Baltimore loses in 9th to Minnesota — again

ORIOLES | Still struggling to score, the Minnesota Twins are starting to figure out how to win the close games they really need. The Baltimore Orioles sure could've used a couple of these victories, too.

Jacque Jones homered with one out in the ninth inning for his second-straight game-winning hit over the Orioles, who lost 3-2 on Wednesday.

Baltimore has now dropped 14 of

its last 22 games to fall two games behind the Boston Red Sox. "You've got to win these close ones when you're in a pennant race," Orioles manager Lee Mazzilli said.

Rafael Palmeiro hit a two-run homer for the Orioles, one of the few offensive highlights during an impressive matchup between Rodrigo Lopez and Brad Radke.

Miguel Tejada just missed a two-out homer in the ninth against Joe

Nathan (2-3), settling for a double off the top of the right-field wall. Palmeiro was intentionally walked, and Sammy Sosa struck out.

Palmeiro's big hit also made quite an impact on his placement in several all-time statistical categories. He tied Wade Boggs for 23rd with 3,010 hits, tied Lou Gehrig for sixth in extra-base hits with 1,190, passed Frank Robinson to take 10th in total bases with 5,375 and passed Al Simmons for 15th in RBIs with 1,829. DAVE CAMPBELL (AP)

Nationals To Dump W. Cordero

Infielder designated for assignment after struggling at the plate

NATIONALS | Infielder Wil Cordero was designated for assignment Wednesday by the Washington Nationals, who also claimed outfielder Kenny Kelly off waivers from the Cincinnati Reds.

Cordero, 33, was batting .118 (6-for-51) with two RBIs in 29 games with the Nationals this season. He went 0-for-14 as a pinch-hitter and 0-for-18 with runners in scoring position.

Cordero entered the season, his 14th in the majors, with a career .275 average, 122 home runs and 564 RBIs.

He joined the Nationals in the offseason for his third stint with the franchise, but he's been hampered by left knee problems.

Washington has 10 days to trade him or release him.

Kelly, who played quarterback at the University of Miami, was 3-for-9 with two RBIs in seven games with the Reds this season. He'll be used primarily as a pinch-runner at first in Washington. (AP)



Rocky decision: Can the Nats win their series against visiting Colorado? | Today's Post, Sports

TODAY'S TV LINEUP

BASEBALL (7 P.M. ON MASN) Esteban Loaiza heads to the mound to start the Nationals opener against All-Star Roy Oswalt and the Houston Astros at RFK Stadium.

CYCLING (8:30 A.M. ON OUTDOOR LIFE NETWORK) Lance Armstrong tries to extend his Tour de France lead even further as the race enters its final weekend.

GOLF (4 P.M. ON USA) Carlos Franco is the defending champion of the U.S. Bank Championship in Milwaukee.

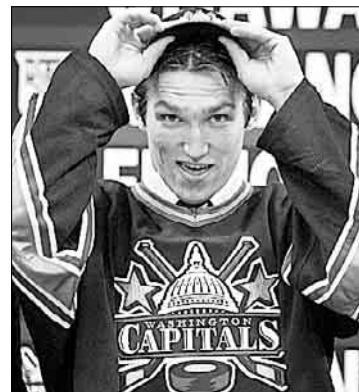
WOMEN'S GOLF (NOON ON TNT) Annika Sorenstam and Michelle Wie headline the field at the Evian Masters in France. (Same-day tape).

Top Pick Opt's for Caps Over Russia

CAPITALS | Alexander Ovechkin, Washington's No. 1 overall draft pick last year, ended weeks of speculation about his immediate future Wednesday when he chose the Capitals over his Russian hockey club.

Ovechkin exercised an "out" clause with Avangard Omsk of the Russian Super League, clearing the way for the 19-year-old left wing to play in Washington next season. Ovechkin had until midnight Wednesday to opt out of the deal.

Capitals General Manager George McPhee said through a spokesman



Alexander Ovechkin was drafted No. 1 in 2004, right before the NHL lockout.

that he can't comment until the NHL owners and players ratify an agreement on a collective bargaining pact to officially end the 10-month lockout, which is expected this week.

By backing out of his contract with Omsk, Ovechkin turned down a guaranteed \$1.8 million salary, according to a source. Instead, Ovechkin, like other top NHL rookies, will earn a base salary of \$850,000. The Caps are expected to agree to terms with Ovechkin immediately after the bargaining agreement is ratified.

TARIK EL-BASHIR (THE WASHINGTON POST)

Sports



SIGNINGS OFF: Larry Hughes won't officially join the Cavaliers Friday after all. Because the NBA's new collective bargaining agreement isn't finalized, the league delayed free-agent signings indefinitely. The deal should be done next week.

Lance Stays in Control

Armstrong maintains yellow jersey while his teammate wins stage

CYCLING | A leisurely ride through rolling French hills, a bit of excitement at the finish to get the heart racing, a win for a teammate and another rung climbed in cycling's history books.

In all, a pretty good day at the Tour de France for Lance Armstrong.

Armstrong donned his 79th yellow jersey — only Belgian great Eddy Merckx has more — after holding his overall lead through the Tour's longest stage. Paolo Savoldelli, Armstrong's Italian support rider, won Wednesday's 17th stage after a sprint to the finish.

The Texan remained 2 minutes and 46 seconds ahead of his nearest challenger, Ivan Basso of Italy, and on course for his seventh straight Tour victory before retirement.

"It just keeps getting better," Armstrong said.

He tied Bernard Hinault, the last Frenchman to win the Tour, in 1985, for the second-most yellow jerseys — and should overtake him as he closes in on a seventh straight race victory on Sunday.

Armstrong, who has always won at least one individual stage in his previous six Tour triumphs, has yet to do so this year — but is eyeing victory in the final time trial on Saturday. **JOHN LEICESTER (AP)**



Armstrong took it easy Wednesday, but kept his overall lead safe in France.

SWIMMING | IN SYNC



SPLISH, SPLASH: Members of the Italian synchronized swimming team perform their routine during the preliminary round of the team free routine at the World Aquatics Championships in Montreal on Wednesday.

MLB

AMERICAN LEAGUE

EAST	W	L	PCT.	GB	HOME	ROAD
Boston	52	42	.553	—	27-18	25-24
N.Y. Yankees	50	42	.543	1	29-19	21-23
Baltimore	50	44	.532	2	27-20	23-24
Toronto	46	47	.495	5.5	24-20	22-27
Tampa Bay	32	64	.333	21	20-26	12-38

CENTRAL	W	L	PCT.	GB	HOME	ROAD
Chicago	62	30	.674	—	31-16	31-14
Minnesota	51	42	.548	11.5	29-22	22-20
Cleveland	48	46	.511	15	22-24	26-22
Detroit	45	47	.489	17	21-24	24-23
Kansas City	33	60	.355	29.5	19-27	14-33

WEST	W	L	PCT.	GB	HOME	ROAD
L.A. Angels	56	38	.596	—	27-20	29-18
Texas	48	44	.522	7	28-19	20-25
Oakland	48	45	.516	7.5	30-17	18-28
Seattle	41	51	.446	14	22-24	19-27

NATIONAL LEAGUE

EAST	W	L	PCT.	GB	HOME	ROAD
Washington	54	40	.574	—	31-14	23-26
Atlanta	53	42	.558	1.5	29-14	24-28
Philadelphia	49	45	.521	5	30-20	19-25
N.Y. Mets	47	46	.505	6.5	28-20	19-26
Florida	46	46	.500	7	25-22	21-24

CENTRAL	W	L	PCT.	GB	HOME	ROAD
St. Louis	60	33	.645	—	31-17	29-16
Chicago	48	45	.516	12	24-22	24-23
Houston	48	46	.511	12.5	30-14	18-32
Milwaukee	46	48	.489	14.5	26-17	20-31
Pittsburgh	40	55	.421	21	21-26	19-29
Cincinnati	38	55	.409	22	27-24	11-31

WEST	W	L	PCT.	GB	HOME	ROAD
San Diego	50	44	.532	—	29-18	21-26
Arizona	46	50	.479	5	23-26	23-24
L.A. Dodgers	41	52	.441	8.5	23-23	18-29
San Francisco	41	52	.441	8.5	21-27	20-25
Colorado	32	60	.348	17	24-23	8-37

Standings through July 20 games.

Later: For results of Wednesday's late games in Major League Baseball | washingtontimes.com/sports

Patriots' Bruschi Out for the Season

Linebacker to sit out a year while continuing to recover from stroke

FOOTBALL | New England linebacker Tedy Bruschi will sit out this season because of a stroke he suffered 10 days after helping the Patriots win their third Super Bowl in four years.

"Tedy ... has declared his intentions to forgo the 2005 campaign," Patriots spokesman Stacey James said in a statement. "The Bruschi family wanted to express their heartfelt appreciation for the tremendous outpouring of support they have received from fans throughout



Tedy Bruschi was one of the leaders on the Patriots' three Super Bowl teams.

New England and others around the country."

Bruschi, 32, suffered a mild stroke on Feb. 16, three days after

playing in the Pro Bowl and 10 days after helping New England beat the Philadelphia Eagles in the Super Bowl. James said Bruschi has made daily progress in his rehabilitation.

He has attended team meetings, helped new players learn the defense and worked out in the Patriots' weight room. But he didn't practice during the team's June minicamp.

"All offseason, we have seen and felt Tedy's strong and upbeat presence," coach Bill Belichick said. "As usual, we will keep the focus on the short term and address the future in due course. We are pleased Tedy continues to be part of the team and he has our complete support." (AP)

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"Your face is what people see so I want to look as youthful and healthy as possible," said the San Francisco resident. "There are a bunch of 25-year-olds that would love to take my job. So to keep it I want to look as good as possible but I also want to look good for myself."

Whether they are prowling for promotions, business or mates, men are becoming more concerned about their appearance, driving up sales of male skin care products and sparking the development of new lines in the process. While dismissed in some quarters as a metrosexual fad when it first surfaced in the late 1990s, the trend has shown staying power.

Sales of men's skin care products sold in department stores jumped 13 percent last year, more than twice the total growth for the overall and women's skincare markets, according to NPD Group, a marketing information company. In 2003, revenues from men's

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FACE MASK: Ex-pro football player Fred Barnett applies a honey-almond facial scrub.

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skin care products rose 10 percent while the women's and total market advanced only 6 percent.

The growth in the market isn't

relegated to the high-end products. Sales of men's skincare products surged 68.6 percent at mass market retailers compared to a 6

percent increase for women's products, according to the research firm ACNielsen. Men's shampoo and conditioner sales rose 17 percent while the market for women and unisex hair products was flat.

Expanding sales are driving cosmetics companies to introduce new men's products, including department store brands such as Shiseido and Estee Lauder Cos.' Clinique and mass-market lines from Avon Products, Gillette Co. and L'Oreal.

In September, drugstore chain CVS Corp. will introduce an exclusive line. The company quadrupled its shelf space for men's grooming products last year and sales are up over 20 percent this year, said Suzanne Hock, CVS' category manager for men's grooming.

A shift in cultural attitudes has made it more acceptable for men to primp and preen. Shows like "Queer Eye for the Straight Guy" and "Extreme Makeover," and sports figures turning up looking sleek and coiffed on television and in magazines, are reinforcing the idea that paying attention to grooming isn't just a feminine trait.

"There is just more cultural pressure on men to look good," said Karen Grant, a marketing expert at NPD Group. THERESA AGOVINO (AP)

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Programs vary by campus

No Break From Commercials

Television

Products embedded in TV shows make the tube one endless ad

They get flush turning TV shows into promotions — and all you get are these lousy product placements.

Beware: Television more and more is shill-o-vision, where commercial breaks still come and go but the commercials never end.

Commercials for Sears products, which outfit ABC's "Extreme Makeover: Home Edition." For Coke, with logo-inscribed glasses nursed by Simon and his comrades on Fox's "American Idol." For Clairol, when a contest to be "Herbal Essences Girl" pitted two pals against each other on an episode of the WB sitcom "What I Like About You."

And this is only the start. Foiling ad-averse TiVo users, TV honchos burn with gold-rush fever as they stake out a zap-proof gold mine: the programming itself.



STOKING COKE: Can Simon Cowell of "American Idol" be soothed with a soda?

In 2004, the value of television product placements (a product or brand name inserted for marketing purposes into entertainment fare) increased by 46.4 percent over the year before, to \$1.88 billion, according to the research firm PQ Media.

For the networks and producers raking it in, that's quite a haul.

Meanwhile, the audience is at the receiving end of a sales drive

neatly tucked into the story line — whether it's for the Buick touted by sexy Gabrielle on ABC's "Desperate Housewives" or the Campbell's Soup served up on NBC's "American Dreams."

Not that "advertainment" is limited to television. Video games, novels, movies, pop songs, music videos, Broadway plays — every nook and cranny of the culture, it seems, comes preinstalled with product

plugs. Or soon will. But TV is a little different.

Its broadcast channels are carried on public airwaves and regulated by the Federal Communications Commission, which lately has been taking a new look at embedded advertising.

"I think product placements can be deceptive, because most viewers don't realize they're really advertisements," said FCC Commissioner Jonathan Adelstein. "That's why there's a law that requires disclosure. The question is: How well are we enforcing it?"

ABC, CBS and UPN all insist their policy is to comply with laws passed by Congress nearly 80 years ago requiring that broadcasters and other involved parties identify any-

one who gave them "valuable consideration" to air anything. (Fox, NBC and the WB did not respond to a request for comment.)

But it may be that the letter of the law is heeded more faithfully than its spirit. A fine-print "promotional consideration" message in the clutter of a program's closing credits just may not be adequate to get the point across.

"Viewers shouldn't be unwitting victims of a stealth campaign to manipulate their minds," said Adelstein. "If they know that somebody's trying to persuade them about something, they can take that into account."

FRAZIER MOORE (AP)

TRANSPARENCY: Jonathan Adelstein wants enforcement.

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FEDERAL COMMUNICATIONS COMMISSIONER JONATHAN ADELSTEIN ON PRODUCT PLACEMENT IN TELEVISION

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Latina Glam

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WITH A SWATH OF BRIGHT COLOR here and the shimmer of an extra-large gold hoop earring there, the Latina look is everywhere.

"There are tons of stereotypes out there, but young Latina women in the fashion market are young, fresh and full of ideas," says Thalia, the Mexican-born pop singer who also oversees a line of clothes for Kmart. "There's always a little spice, a little flavor, and something flirty."

Thalia isn't the first to embrace her heritage. Hollywood stylist Phillip Bloch notes that some of the fashion industry's top designers are Hispanic, including Oscar de la Renta, Carolina Herrera and Narciso Rodriguez.

Dominican-born de la Renta probably weaves more hints of Latin flamboyance into his collection than his peers. His runway parades almost always include a dance dress with tiers of ruffles in a bright pink, yellow or green

sandwiched between more sophisticated daytime suits and regal gowns.

But, unlike high-end de la Renta, Thalia wants to be at the forefront of court-

ing the Hispanic market as part of the mainstream market.

The Latina influence is in the details—the glitzy trim, the snugger fit. Otherwise, Thalia says, the fashion sensibility of Hispanics isn't that different from anyone else. They like the mix-and-match, high-and-low wardrobe that you'll find women wearing in practically every corner of the country.

Makeup for Latinas is the domain of Monica Ramirez and her company Zalia Cosmetics, which claims to be the first beauty collection specifically made for Hispanics and their skin tones.

"Most products have a lot of pink



FASHION WIRE DAILY



OSCAR DE LA RENTA
Bright colors and beading show a Latin influence



THALIA
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in the them, which looks unnatural and unhealthy on olive or yellow undertone," says Ramirez

Many white women have started using them because the yellow-based foundations tone down redness, and Asian and southern Europeans are using the foundations because they tend to have olive and yellow undertones. Black women are drawn to vibrant eye-shadows and lipsticks, which show up well against their darker skin.

SAMANTHA CRITCHELL (AP)

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Hair



HAIR APPARENT: Antin styles up and freaks out on "Blow Out"

Jonathan Products a Brush With Greatness



"Blow Out" — Bravo's reality show about uber-stylist Jonathan Antin — has gained a cult following, mainly of people who want to be watching the day Antin's long-suffering employees finally snap and kill him with his own scissors. The past season has followed (in excruciating detail, in some cases — remember the tantrum over the shapes of the bottles?) the launch of Antin's new **JONATHAN HAIRCARE LINE**. The verdict: He may be a freakazoid on TV, but the man gives good product.

DIRT (\$26), the leave-in **GLOSSING CREME** (\$22) and the **REDO FRESHEN-UP MIST** (\$18, at sephora.com) are the stand-outs. Dirt won high praise for its scent (although some found it too sweet), and gave hair a nice texture without gooping it up. The Glossing Creme is a god-send; frizzy hair immediately calmed down and got shiny, as though the product had given it a stern threat of a spanking if it didn't shape up. The Redo purports to make dirty hair look cleaner and, amazingly, it did; a salon blow-out lasted an extra day. The obtuse directions on the bottles are the only major drawback — stop babbling about the "essential waters" and define "a small amount." KRISTEN PAGE-KIRBY (EXPRESS)

PBS Series

Where and Why

JARED M. DIAMOND was online Wednesday to discuss his book and PBS series on human history "Guns, Germs and Steel" | washingtonpost.com/liveonline

In your program, you describe how the European cultures succeeded through their use of technology (guns and steel), domesticated animals and a suitable latitude in the world. How is it that the Chinese, who had all of the same qualities, did not succeed?

I discuss [that] briefly in the epilogue of "Guns, Germs, And Steel." I think that the answer is geography. Some other historians think that the answer is just an accident of history and we don't know yet which of us is right.

You explore military technology, infectious disease and political ideology in regards to geography as an explanation of the success and failure of cultures. I was wondering about the effects religion had?

Religions often served as the motive or the excuse for some societies to go conquer other societies. One might wonder whether some parts of the world produced more bloodthirsty religions than other parts. That's an interesting and uncertain question. One has to wonder why two especially expansionist religions, Christianity and Islam, both arose in the Eastern Mediterranean.

Do you think that breakthroughs in communications will eventually overcome issues of geography?

Improved communications does mean that ideas and inventions have the theoretical capacity to spread anywhere. Nevertheless, we know that the Internet and modern communications are benefiting Europe, Japan and the U.S. much more than they are benefiting Paraguay, Zambia and Haiti. That's to say that the inequalities produced by history are still with us today.

I recently got back from the Mayan Riviera where I asked the guides why the Mayans weren't the ones conquering Spain instead of vice versa. They deflected the answer and changed topics.

I find a lot of people uncomfortable about discussing why some people conquered other people because they are afraid that the answer might turn out to be a racist answer. That's why it's so important to understand what the correct answer is.

→ Today on Live Online

NOON: Author and Findlaw columnist Edward Lazarus will discuss the Supreme Court nominee and the nomination process.

Letters

New, Unusual Make News

THINGS THAT ARE NEW and unusual make the news ("Race Card" letters). Regardless of racial influence, the one terrorist bombing in England is more unusual than the daily terrorist bombings in Iraq. The one black child found murdered in a bathtub is more unusual than the daily murders of young black men in D.C. Every death is a tragedy, but it's not realistic to think each one will get equal time.

—DONNA VERVENA
Oakton, Va.

Evacuation Drills, Please

IN RESPONSE TO METRO'S recent initiatives on emergency evacuation procedures, volunteers should be provided with emergency evacuation drills. During emergencies people are more likely to remember procedures they practiced rather than just read about. These drills will also increase the chances that at least one person per Metro car will be able to react more quickly and properly. I have been riding Metro for more than 25 years and I am not comfortably familiar with the emergency procedures. Let's all get it right now.

—BEVERLY OBASEKI
Silver Spring, Md.

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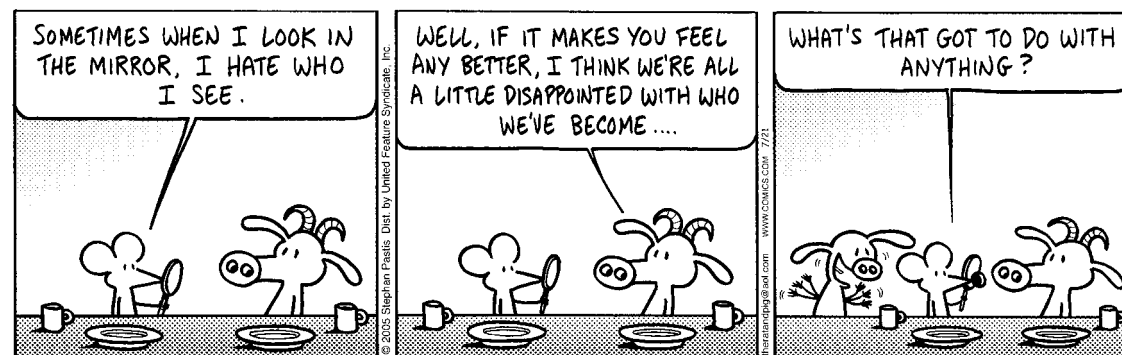
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Pooch Cafe | Paul Gilligan



Pearls Before Swine | Stephan Pastis



The Duplex | Glenn McCoy



BEWARE

“Although I’m not sure what qualifies as ‘unusual behavior,’ I’ll keep all this in mind. ... And ‘anything that seems suspicious’? Doesn’t that leave things a bit wide open?”

KSTREETBLUES.BLOGSPOT.COM QUESTIONS THE NEW TERRORISM AWARENESS CARDS METRO IS HANDING OUT TO PASSENGERS.

THE Blog LOG

JUDICIAL MUSINGS

“It’s a sad day when we can breathe a sigh of relief upon learning that a man nominated for a lifetime appointment to Supreme Court justice isn’t a total lunatic. But that’s the day we inhabit.”

IIIS.ORG ON JOHN ROBERTS

LUNAR PIONEERS

“That’s one small step for man...’ uh, and Google.”

WAZZUP.INFOPEOPLE.ORG ON GOOGLE’S NEW LUNAR MAPPING PROGRAM (MOON.GOOGLE.COM), LAUNCHED ON THE ANNIVERSARY OF THE FIRST MOONWALK



FASHION POLICING

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MORE JUDICIAL MUSINGS “Once again, it’s the big play, and Democrats are punting. They’ve whipped their people up into a frenzy — and the President just put them in a room with no doors and no windows.”

PATRICKRUFFINI.COM ON SUPREME COURT NOMINEE JOHN ROBERTS

Horoscope

By Stella Wilder

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Try not to get frustrated with a loved one who might be having a hard time. What he or she needs is a shoulder to cry on, not words of wisdom.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) It’s a good day to make a change in your appearance. A new hairstyle or outfit will lift your spirits. Ties, socks, etc. — they can all make a difference.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Be careful not to let your emotions get the best of you. When you feel your heart taking over, be sure to work in a little rationale.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Others may be filled with tension and stress, but you can do much to avoid falling into such smoldering moods. Rise above it all.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) You will experience a confrontation of some sort. Things need to be discussed, and it’s up to you to take the first step.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) Take care

that innocent yet mischievous behavior does not get out of hand. Someone may not understand that you’re just having fun.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Admit to another if you’re in over your head. One of your greatest strengths lies in recognizing your own weaknesses.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Don’t bring frustrations at work home with you. Keeping your career and personal life separate ensures greater tranquility.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) Everything will go according to plan if you make sure you do not stand in your own way. You’re deserving of positive developments.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Call on your sense of humor to see you through dramatic mood shifts. You can help yourself alleviate stress by laughing at yourself.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You will want to take time to re-evaluate the balance between financial realities and your own spending habits. Consider being more frugal.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Your curiosity may become an annoyance to others. Try to be satisfied with simple instructions without learning all the whys and wherefores.

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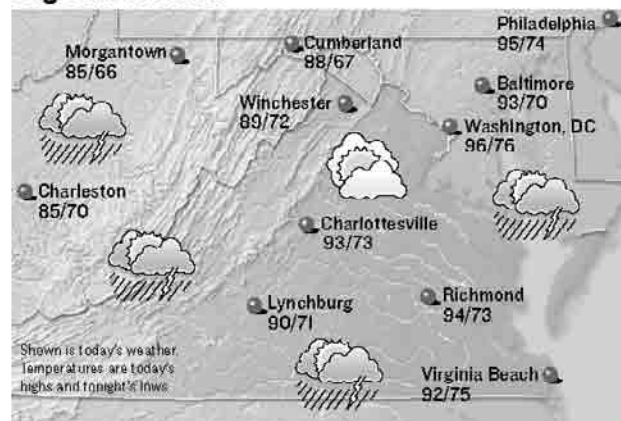


DO pay tribute to Scotty with a “Star Trek” pilgrimage. The original model of the U.S.S. Enterprise, used to film the first “Star Trek” TV series, is on display at the Smithsonian National Air and Space Museum. It’s on the lower level of the museum’s store (and no, it’s not for sale — it’s just in the store).

5 Day Forecast for the Washington Area

Today	Tonight	Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Monday
Sun mixing with clouds; hot, humid	Partly cloudy; a t-storm possible	Sunny intervals; a t-storm possible	Some sun, a t-storm possible; humid	Several hours of sunshine	A t-storm possible in the afternoon
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Regional Weather



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Almanac

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Temperature

High	90°
Low	77°
Normal high	89°
Normal low	71°
Average humidity	54%

Precipitation

24 hours ending 4 p.m.	Trace
Month to date	4.99"
Normal month to date	2.35"
Year to date	26.20"
Last year to date	20.64"
Normal year to date	21.51"

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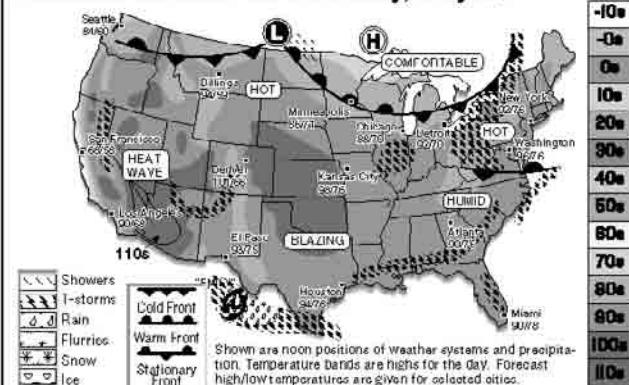
D.C. Metro: Today, mostly sunny, very hot. High 96. Wind variable 6-12 mph. Tonight, partly cloudy, humid, perhaps a thunderstorm. Low 76.

Sun and Moon

Sunrise today	6:00 a.m.
Sunset tonight	8:29 p.m.
Moonrise today	9:15 p.m.
Moonset today	5:44 a.m.



National Weather for Thursday, July 21



National Cities

City	Today	Fri.
Atlanta	90/75/t	92/74/t
Boston	90/70/s	90/66/pc
Chicago	88/70/t	90/66/s
Dallas	100/76/s	101/78/s
Denver	101/66/t	99/65/t
Honolulu	89/75/s	88/75/s
Los Angeles	90/68/pc	90/68/pc
Miami	90/78/sh	90/78/t
New York City	92/76/e	94/74/t
Orlando	94/76/t	94/76/t
Seattle	84/60/s	76/56/pc

World Cities

City	Today	Fri.
Amsterdam	66/59/sh	66/59/sh
Athens	93/72/s	91/72/pc
Berlin	63/57/r	72/55/sh
Buenos Aires	56/43/pc	52/47/r
Calgary	67/51/s	75/48/pc
Dublin	66/55/c	70/59/r
Geneva	75/55/pc	76/51/pc
Moscow	76/64/t	79/55/pc
Rome	88/70/pc	88/70/s
Sydney	62/47/s	65/47/s
Tokyo	80/72/sh	75/67/r

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THE LAW

Time Frame Narrowed In R. Kelly Sex Tape Case

Chicago authorities claimed during a hearing Wednesday they now have a better idea when **R. KELLY** allegedly was videotaped engaging in sex acts with an underage girl. Cook County prosecutors say the tape was made between Jan. 1, 1998, and Nov. 1, 2000. They reinterviewed witnesses and re-examined the tape, which included commercials playing on a TV in the background. (AP)



Voletta Wallace, mother of B.I.G.

ONGOING

B.I.G. Affair Ends in Mistrial

A mistrial in the Notorious B.I.G. wrongful death case means his family won't get any immediate answers about his slaying but can file a new lawsuit seeking to link the unsolved 1997 killing to the Los Angeles Police Department's Rampart corruption scandal. A judge declared a mistrial Wednesday after she expressed concern at a hearing Tuesday that the LAPD had deliberately withheld evidence. (AP)



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GOODBYES

One Last Star Trek

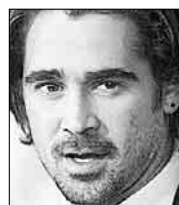
JAMES DOOHAN, who played Scotty in the original "Star Trek" television series and movies, died Wednesday at age 85. He was at his Redmond, Wash., home with his wife of 28 years, Wende, at his side, said agent Steve Stevens; the cause of death was pneumonia and Alzheimer's disease. His last public appearance was in August 2004, when he received his star on the Hollywood Walk of Fame. Stevens said Doohan's ashes will be sent into space, reported MSNBC.com. (AP)

OVER-REACTIONS

Since When Do Sex Tapes Hurt a Celebrity's Career?

A temporary restraining order was issued Tuesday against a woman who is allegedly trying to distribute a sex tape involving her and **COLIN FARRELL**. A Los Angeles Superior Court judge blocked Nicole Narain from selling, distributing or displaying the 15-minute tape of her

and Farrell having sex. Farrell, 29, sued Narain on Monday, accusing her of trying to distribute the tape through an intermediary. The lawsuit said the release of the tape would irreparably harm Farrell's reputation and career. (AP)



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TRIALS

If Cameron's Not on the Stand, We Don't Care

A lawyer for photographer John Rutter, who's accused of threatening to sell topless photos of **CAMERON DIAZ**, opened his case with testimony that his client was conscientious about getting models to sign releases. Rutter, 42, is charged with attempted grand theft, forgery and



perjury. Prosecutors allege Rutter forged Diaz's signature on a photo release form. His former agent, Frank Moore, testified Tuesday that Rutter was vigilant about getting models to sign releases. If convicted, Rutter could face up to six years in prison. (AP)

The allegedly forged signature didn't convey her sense of fun, analysts said.



FIONA HANSON/AP

Law's fiancée, Sienna Miller, attempts to leave the Wyndham Theatre on Monday.

CAREERS

Jude Officially 'The New Post-Hooker Hugh Grant'

In an apparent effort to escape the media frenzy surrounding Jude Law's affair with a nanny, beleaguered fiancée **SIENNA MILLER** took a day off from the West End production of "As You Like It" on Tuesday, E! Online reported. On Monday, Law publicly apologized

for his affair with Daisy Wright, 26, his children's former nanny. Miller appeared on stage that night without her engagement ring. "I am deeply ashamed and upset that I've hurt Sienna and the people most close to us," Law said. "There is no defense for my actions, which I sincerely regret and I ask that you respect our privacy at this very difficult time." (EXPRESS)

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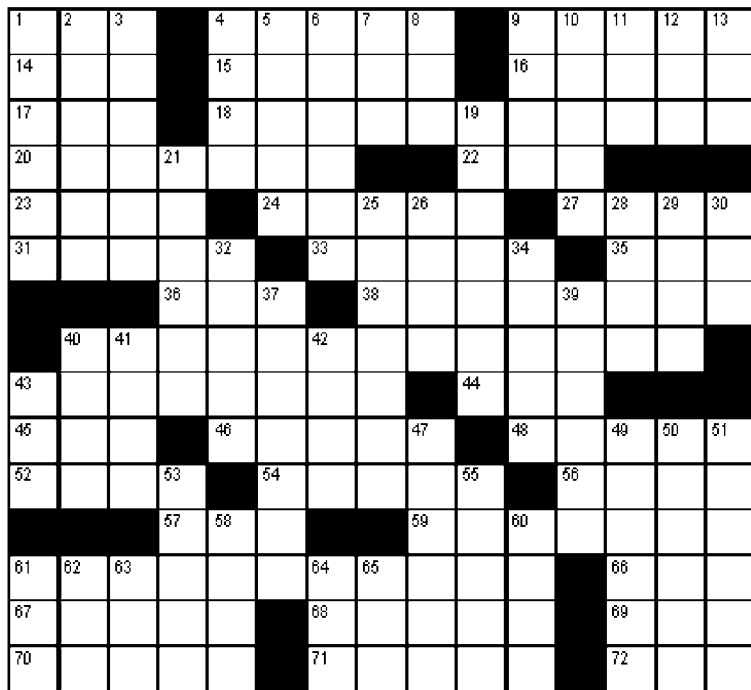
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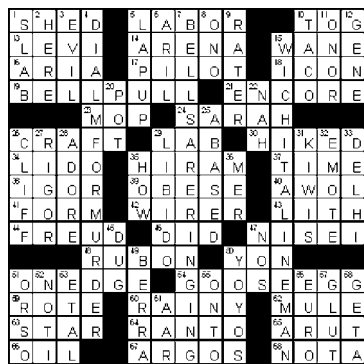
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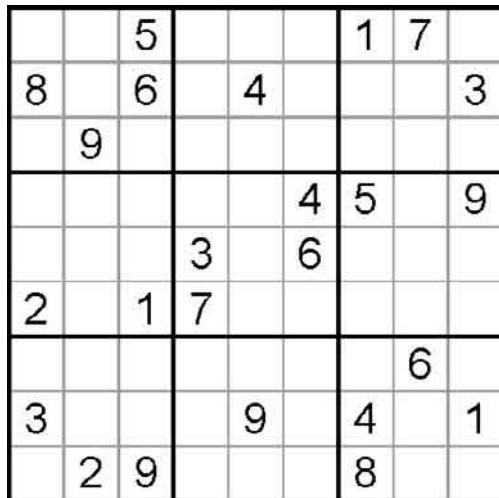
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NAME: Jessica Hopper
GIG: Fanzine publisher, columnist, local-scene booster

FOR THE PAST 14 YEARS, Jessica Hopper has published the fanzine Hit It Or Quit It. She also helped bring bands like the Promise Ring and the Dismemberment Plan into media prominence through her work with Hyper PR. Currently, her essays from Slate, The Chicago Reader and Punk Planet — which have generated no little controversy — are being anthologized by Akashic Books. Her reading tour with fellow writer (Burn Collector fanzine) and former bandmate Al Burian (Milemaker, Challenger) comes to Infoshop on Thursday.

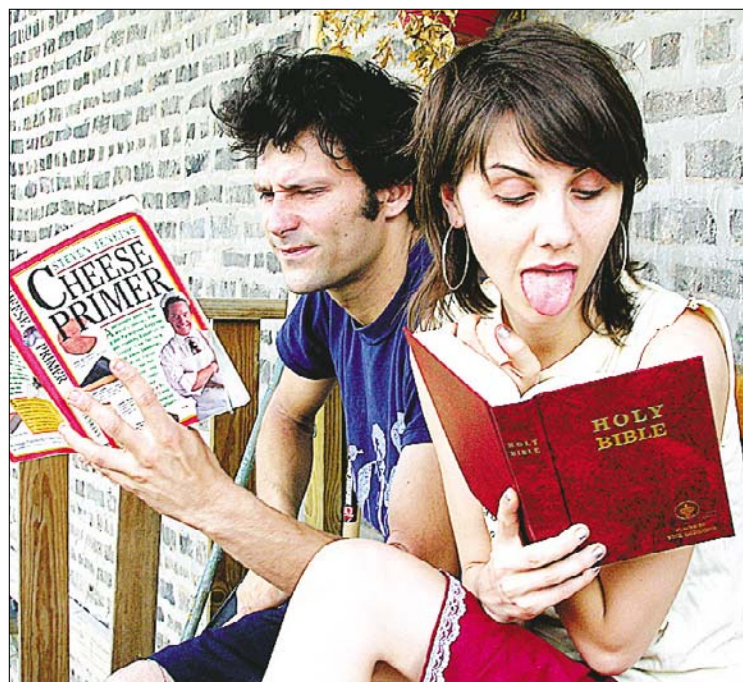
So why do a zine tour? Stamps are a lot cheaper than gas. Al has done a bunch of reading tours before. My stuff has been antholo-

gized lately, so with new wares to offer “the people,” we figured it’s time. Plus, July is a great time for a glorified road trip. Al is starting to learn how to operate the iPod, so he’s a decent copilot.

Hit It is older than most household pets. What’s the inspiration?

I started it in ninth grade, in Minneapolis. I thought all the local music publications were really getting it wrong, so I pitched them stories. Everyone was like “Uh, you’re 15. No.” So with the aid of a swiped Kinko’s counter key — I’m dating myself with that reference; I might as well be talking about a butter churn — and voila! I had a zine.

Our main influences are the gone-but-not-forgotten hip-hop magazine Ego Trip and Bikini Kill. We like irreverence, the idea that feminism can liberate the whole world, and writers we adore or



WORDS WORTH: Hopper and Burn Collector’s Al Burian do some light reading.

want to help nurture.

Isn’t it easier to blog?

I do both. Blogging is so easy that making a paper zine seems really antiquated, ornate and slow — and decidedly un-interactive. So for those reasons, doing zines is awesome.

Is a reading tour like the typical punk band tour? Do you sleep in the blazing summer heat amidst some punk kid’s puke-encrusted furniture?

So far, this tour is much different. Every night we’ve stayed with people who are exceedingly responsible, thoughtful and domestic. For

“So with the aid of a swiped Kinko’s counter key ... voila! I had a zine.”

instance, this morning we woke up to a big homemade waffle feast. I have slept in several clean twin beds so far, all of them only moderately coated in cat hair.

But last night in Philly, a local scenester — who hates my work with a vengeance — kept ringing the doorbell of the venue while we were reading. I appreciated his sort of Michael Moore-does-crack style of protest — that is, “ring and run,” aka “ding dong ditch.”

Even funnier, he was actually ringing the bell during Al’s reading, not mine. Oh, and the dude is, like, 35. **BOB MASSEY**

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The semi-autobiographical one-woman show, which runs Saturday and Sunday, blurs genre as well as gender. Bass is a trained actor and



COME ON, VOGUE: Former D.C.-ite Bass in two evocative poses from "Baby Diva."

dancer and an accomplished journalist, but she recounts her girlhood as a strait-laced, hymn-singing, Baptist honors student. A good spell. A nice girl. But wouldn't you know? A steady diet of the TV show "Fame" gives her ideas.

Sure enough, Bass leaves home and discovers New York City's gay nightclub scene. Then somewhere in those lights and that thumping four-on-the-floor beat emerges a fabulous inner diva. One who yearns to unite New York drag queens and Bible Belt Baptists through comic storytelling, karaoke and glittery dance sequences.

But it's not all costumes and cosmetics. Acquiring a gay best friend does force one to confront issues of church dogma, homophobia — and the meaning of fantastic shoes. Thankfully, Bass enlists Diana Ross, Eartha Kitt and Afrika Bambaataa to help her dance away the heartache. **BOB MASSEY**

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A local film historian
names Hollywood's
must-see movies

FILM | Movie-making is an art form, and directors are no different from authors, painters and composers.

This is the message film historian Max Alvarez wants attendees to take away from his Sunday afternoon lecture, "The Essentials: Hollywood's 10 Must-See Movies," sponsored by the Smithsonian Resident Associates and held at the Hirshhorn.

The lecture's title is a bit of a misnomer: Alvarez said he plans to focus on the directors, using examples from their work and supplementing the discussion with film clips.

Perhaps it shouldn't be surprising — given today's obsession with big-budget junk and nifty graphics — that most of Alvarez's directors have ascended to that Great Movie Theater in the Sky.

Alvarez's presentation will range from Buster Keaton through Martin Scorsese, the sole representative of the modern era. Although Scorsese has of late resorted to grandiose epics, Alvarez said his earlier work contained vision — the



ONE UPON A TIME IN MEXICO: Janet Leigh and Charlton Heston in "Touch of Evil."

"A-word: art" — that has become uncommon.

Other "artists" from the past Alvarez will highlight include John Ford ("Grapes of Wrath"), Ernst Lubitsch, Preston Sturges ("Sullivan's Travels") and

Orson Welles ("Touch of Evil").

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Metal Machine MUSIC

A Black Sabbath reunion puts the 'Ozz' back in Ozzfest

FESTIVAL | Now in its ninth year, the Ozzfest tour is an established rite of passage for emerging metal acts. Take Mudvayne. The Illinois band, one of the main attractions this time around, was still green when it headlined the festival's Second Stage in 2001.

"When we showed up for pre-production," Mudvayne drummer Matt McDonough recalled, "we were not slotted to be headlining the Second Stage. Disturbed got moved to the Main Stage, so it kind of fell in our lap. Those were the first big shows we had ever done. It was a mind-blowing experience."

This year, Mudvayne is playing right before venerable headliners Black Sabbath and Iron Maiden. The show is more than 12 hours long and features performances by 20 bands, including next-generation heroes Shadows Fall and

Killswitch Engage. Ozzfest hits the Nissan Pavilion on Sunday.

Mudvayne's new "Lost and Found" is its third straight best-selling album, but the group is just now enjoying its first big radio hit with the song "Happy?" The track's opening line — "In this hole that is me, the dead are rolling over" — proves that frontman Chad Gray is as sick and twisted as ever. But the band members understand that they're running the risk of alienating their metal fanbase by courting the rock mainstream.

"In a lot of ways, we're a pop band now," McDonough acknowledged. "When we got our record deal, we never expected that we would even be on the radio, let alone have a hit single. It's inspiring to see that radio is embracing challenging music. Instead of us going to pop, pop is coming to us."

Like their buddies in Slipknot, the members of Mudvayne have always emphasized the visual element of their performances. They wore face paint in their award-winning "Dig" video, and they've also been known to don alien masks in public. So some fans were surprised to see them playing without any kind of disguise in the "Happy?" video.

This is a sensitive subject for the group. "I'm not going to talk about makeup," McDonough said, bristling. Then he changed his mind. "The band never made any public statements that it was not doing anything anymore. It has never been a question of, 'We're leaving something behind.' We've always wanted to keep things open-ended."

On "Lost and Found," Mudvayne's music is evolving along with its image. Metallic rage



THE WIZARDS OF OZZ: Clockwise from left, Ozzfest headliners Mudvayne, Rob Zombie and In Flames are ready to set a new standard of metal mayhem.

remains a hallmark of its style, as does a penchant for weird textures and off-kilter rhythms. But as it matures, the band is becoming more comfortable with conventional rock verses and choruses.

The album's centerpiece is "Choices," an eight-minute epic with a strong political undercurrent. "There's no choice in freedom," Gray repeats over the song's spaced-out guitar coda.

"The political perception in 'Choices' is secondary to what the song is about, which is taking responsibility for your actions," McDonough said.

"It's easy to point the finger at the abuse of power, or the lack of accountability, in politics. And the intentional repetitiveness of the ending is very unusual for us. When in the past you've been known for convoluted writing, it's scary to do something like that."

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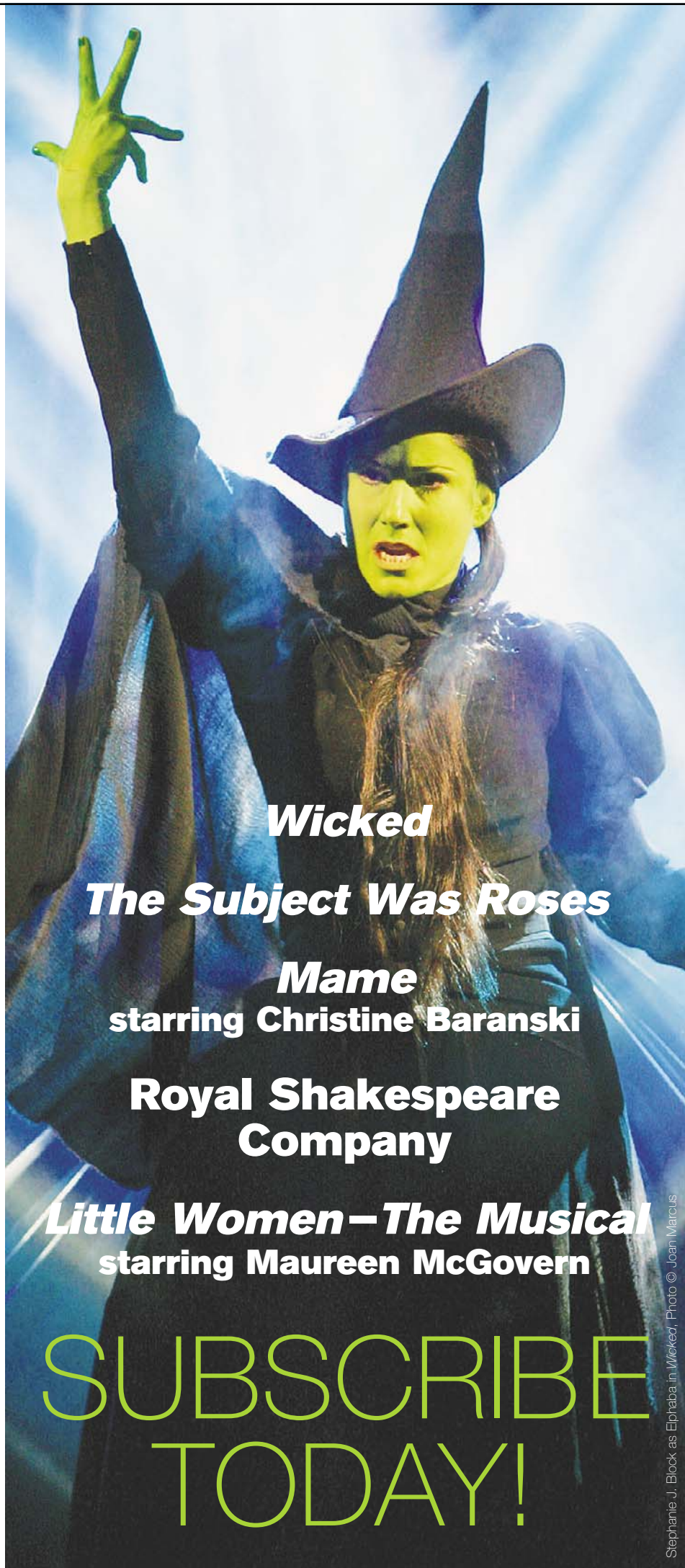
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Trip-hop muse Esthero emerges after a long rest

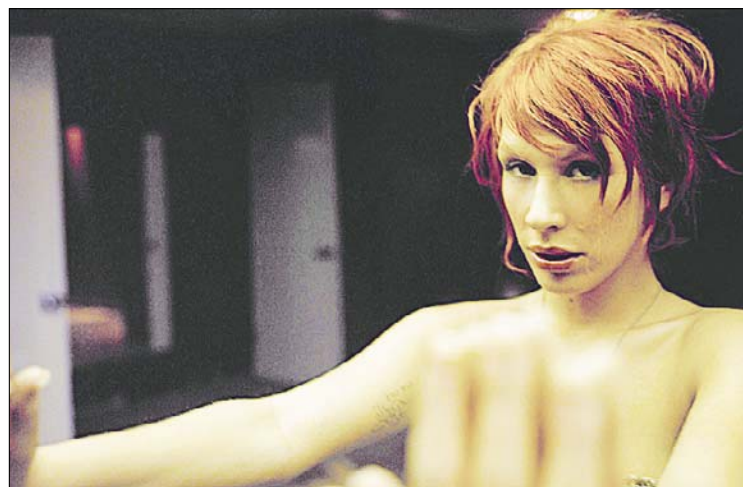
MUSIC | While not on par with Guns N' Roses' perpetually pending "Chinese Democracy," Esthero's between-album drought was a pop music eternity. The Toronto soul siren plays the 9:30 Club Sunday with a new album finally in tow after a seven-year wait.

Her 1998 debut, "Breath From Another," was a trip-hop heavy gem, selling a quarter-million copies. The

songstress dove into a bevy of alternative appearances, keeping her in the public eye through endless album delays. With honeyed vocals landing somewhere between Sade and Bjork, her tunes appeared in numerous films and even a video game. She also became a consummate bearer of hip-hop hooks for notables like Mos Def and the Black Eyed Peas.

Since bits of jazz, soul, hip-hop and pop dot the eclectic artist's musical landscape, the variety of

THIS FAR BUT NO FARTHER: Esthero sets limits on her long-awaited album.



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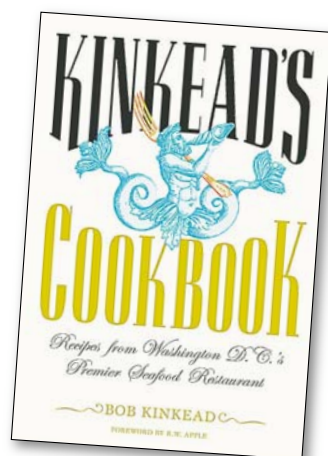
guests on Esthero's new album, "Wicked Lil Grrrls," is most apropos. From Outkast's Andre 3000 to Sean Lennon, the lovingly disparate sounds are far from typical paint-by-numbers pop fare.

"We R In Need of a Musical Revolution" finds Esthero on the attack. "I'm so sick and tired of the [expletive] on the radio and MTV ... I want something more." With the delightfully adventurous disc, she delivers just that. **CRAIG SMITH**

9:30 Club, 815 V St. NW; with Tortured Soul, Sun., 7:30 p.m., \$15; 703-218-6500. (U St.-Cardozo)

24 HOURS: That's the age of "Day-Old Plays," six sassy dramas from scene-makers Cherry Red. Warehouse Theater, 1021 7th St. NW; Sat., 8 & 11 p.m., \$15; 202-298-9077.

PAGES | GOOD EATS



MIGHTY FISHY: Noted local seafood chef and restaurateur Robert Kinkead makes an appearance to sign his cookbook. Borders, 1801 K St. NW; Thu., 6 p.m., free; 202-466-4999.

50th State Blues

The aloha spirit thrives in the chill of the Pacific Northwest

FILM | Surfing, leis, luaus, the ukulele, the hula: The icons of Hawaiian culture bespeak a love of laid-back living. Even the homegrown acoustic guitar style is known as *slack* key.

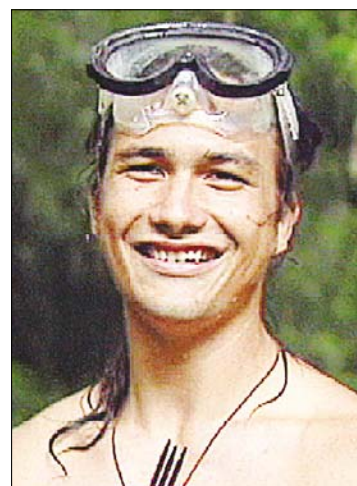
But you don't have to be one of the castaways of "Lost" to know that island life can be hard. In the case of Native Hawaiians, it has often been outsiders who have made it so.

Three documentaries screen-

ing this weekend at the National Museum of the American Indian offer views, from the outraged to the humorous to the spiritual, of Hawaiian interactions with the rest of the world.

The 27-minute "Stolen Waters" (screening Saturday at noon) tells the story of the Waiahole Ditch, which was constructed in the early 1900s to divert water from taro fields to sugar plantations. With Big Sugar relocating to cheaper locales in recent years, a new generation of taro farmers has fought to get the water back.

Director-producers Puhipau and Joan Lander bracket their pro-



NA MAKA O KA AINA

A still from the documentary "Stolen Waters," about rebellious taro farmers.

vocative 1996 film with a pointed repudiation of U.S. dominion over Hawaii. Perhaps to soften its message, the NMAI is pairing the picture with "Hawaiian Sting," a silly 9-minute short about treating non-native flies and roaches to a locker-room towel flip.

Friday at noon, the hour-long "The Voyage Home" chronicles the 1990s revival of oceangoing Hawaiian canoe-building.

Since no large koa trees remained in the islands, the Native-owned Sealaska Corporation donated Sitka spruce, launching the Hawai'iloa on a voyage of discovery and thanks to the tribes of Alaska, British Columbia and Washington state. **GLENN DIXON**

National Museum of the American Indian, 4th Street and Independence Avenue SW; Fri., noon, and Sat., noon; free; 202-633-1000. (L'Enfant Plaza)



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'Island' of Lost Souls

Scarlett Johansson goes into action in her first sci-fi thriller

NEW THINGS | Scarlett Johansson has played her share of ingenues in dramatic films like "Lost in Translation" and "Girl With a Pearl Earring." Now, she can add action heroine to her resume.

In "The Island," a futuristic action-packed spectacle from Michael Bay, Johansson plays an escapee from a creepy underground factory. Together with another inmate (Ewan McGregor), they are forced to fight for their lives

against a squad of assassins.

Johansson demonstrated her versatility in last year's romantic comedy "In Good Company," opposite Topher Grace, and as John Travolta's estranged daughter in the southern gothic "A Love Song for Bobby Long."

"I figured that if I was going to do an action film or sci-fi thriller, it had better be the right one because it's not like you can do tons of them," Johansson said. "When I heard that Michael was attached to it, that was very interesting to me because he does [this genre] so well."

Johansson was shooting "Match Point," a dramatic thriller from



ACTION FIGURE: Johansson, left, with co-star Ewan McGregor, has worked with artsy directors and blockbuster maestros.

Woody Allen, in London when she got word that she had landed the role as Jordan Two-Delta, a young woman unaware of her origins.

"They were shooting in a month and I said, 'Sign me up,'" she said. She admitted that signing on to an action film and actually doing the physical stuff on set was an awak-

ening of sorts.

"When you read in the script that [your character] slides down a drain pipe, you don't even think that that's going to happen until 7:30 in the morning and Mr. Michael Bay is going, 'So you just slide down this drain pipe, and then we'll do it again from another

angle and then again from another angle."

Bay, who has traditionally worked with veteran action stars, describes the blond beauty as remarkably tough. "You were a real sport," said the director to his leading lady. ANGELA DAWSON (ENTERTAINMENT NEWS WIRE)



CHUBBY CHECKER: Augustus Gloop wants to be the boy with the most cake.

Take 10

THE WASHINGTON POST'S FILM CRITICS TACKLE THIS WEEK'S BOX-OFFICE TOP 10

1 Charlie and the Chocolate Factory

It's a masterful parade of inventiveness and will entertain the kids, for sure. But it still feels slightly frosty to the touch. DESSON THOMSON

2 The Wedding Crashers

Pure, hard R for Raunch and a R-rated development, to say nothing of

Ruthlessness and irresponsibility. It's rat-brain primitive and lung-bloatingly funny. STEPHEN HUNTER

3 Fantastic Four

Despite some nice moments of computer-generated imagery, the whole superhero shebang lacks oomph and identity. DESSON THOMSON

4 War of the Worlds

Despite occasional flaws, this brilliantly told tale seizes you, holds you spellbound and expels you, breathless and spent—the best summertime movie rush in many years. STEPHEN HUNTER

5 Batman Begins

It doesn't jump in your face, rather emerging from the darkness to leave a powerful impression. DESSON THOMSON

6 Mr. and Mrs. Smith

A kicky, twisted thrill ride with enough laughs to leaven what can be read as a metaphor for the modern marriage. MICHAEL O'SULLIVAN

7 Dark Water

This drippy horror film can't seem to decide if it's all in the lead character's head, all in the spirit world or all in her pipes. MICHAEL O'SULLIVAN

8 Herbie: Fully Loaded

This sequel about a Volkswagen that thinks it's a race car is loaded all right—with spare parts from other equally mediocre underdog sports films. MICHAEL O'SULLIVAN

9 Bewitched

There are some things that work here, but they're mere flickers. Even the lightest of comedy should have a serious underpinning; this movie has virtually none. DESSON THOMSON

10 Madagascar

It's great fun, not only because the filmmakers enlisted some wonderful voice talent, but the visuals truly are marvelous. ANN HORNADAY

Indies&Arties

→ W.C. Fields: World-Class Entertainer

The old cynic's finest: "My Little Chickadee," "Never Give a Sucker an Even Break," "The Bank Dick" and "The Dentist" on Thursday. On Friday, "It's a Gift" with "The Fatal Glass of Beer." And on Sunday, "The Old Army Game" with live music.

→ 'Jaws'

Dum-dum. Dum-dum ... that's the sound of millions of tickets sold and beaches abandoned. AFI Silver celebrates the 30th anniversary of the ultimate summer horror story, beginning



Emmanuel Ofosu Yeboah poses with the donated bike that changed his life.

Friday through July 28.

→ 'La Cienega' (The Swamp)

Argentinean writer-director Lucrecia Martel's bizarre, hyperrealist debut screens. The above films are at AFI Silver, 8633 Colesville Road, Silver Spring; 301-495-6720.

→ From Vault to Screen: New Preservation

The National Gallery resurrects the rarely seen silent version of "The Scarlet Letter," starring Lillian Gish.

→ Stan Brakhage at the Museum of Modern Art

The experimental filmmaker's "Delicacies of Molten Horror Synapse," "Vision of the Fire Tree," "Crack Glass Eulogy," "Interpolations I-V" and "Elementary Phases." The above films are at National Gallery of Art, 7th Street and Constitution Avenue, NW; 202-842-6690.

→ 'Emmanuel's Gift'

Thursday's fund-raising screening of this award-winning documentary benefits the Challenged Athletes Foundation. The film's stars, Emmanuel Ofosu Yeboah and Jim MacLaren, will also be on hand. National Geographic, 1600 M St., NW; 858-793-9293.

WeekendPass Entertainment

String-Driven Things

Yo! Yo! Everyone's favorite thread-based pastime grows up

OUT & ABOUT | Go ahead. You know you want to. Open your bottom drawer, push aside the scattered binder clips and the half-shot bottle of bourbon. There it is, just behind the bad stapler you had to hide from the office-supply guy so you could score the good one: a translucent ruby-colored Duncan Butterfly.

Take it out. Slide your finger through the slipknot. Flip that yo-

yo down a couple of times to work out the kinks. Pull a sleeper. Walk the dog.

Then call out to your officemate — “Hey, Bob. Think fast!” — and shotgun it right at his head.

A million laughs, yes, but admit it — you need some new moves.

Lucky for you, string-slingers sponsored by high-tech manufacturer YoYoJam are coming Thursday to Flag Hall in the Museum of American History to teach the kids a thing or two. Their presen-

STRING THEORY: Yo-yo jammer Andre Boulay works two tricky toys at once.



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tation, “Jamming with Yo-Yos,” will feature some award-winning showmanship. Then they’ll break from their routines for one-on-one tutelage with folks in the crowd.

If you forget your own, practice yo-yos will be on hand. You might come out of it finally able to rock the cradle.

Besides, some day the string’s bound to break on that shotgun, and then where’ll you be? On the curb with a copy-paper box holding some binder clips, a nearly empty bottle of bourbon, the bad stapler, and a translucent ruby-colored Duncan Butterfly. **GLENN DIXON**

National Museum of American History, 14th Street and Constitution Avenue NW; Thu., 12:30-3:30 p.m. (presentations at 12:30, 2 & 3:30 p.m.); free; 202-357-2700. (Federal Triangle)

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Noise-Makers

Hand Fed Babies want all D.C. to enjoy 'weird dance music'

MUSIC | Hugh McElroy's last band, Black Eyes, was widely lauded for its unique music and ecstatic performances. His current project, Hand Fed Babies, is also on the experimental edge, but now he'd prefer it if you don't hop onstage and help pound the beat.

McElroy's joined in HFB (and in running Ruffian Records) by Sean Peoples. The duo produces ambient,

atmospheric, dubby, "weird dance music." They embark tomorrow on a two-week tour, but Thursday they open for champions of D.C. hip-hop the Head-Roc War Machine.

Hand-Fed Babies is pretty eclectic. Which instruments do you play?

SEAN: I play three samplers — nothing's sequenced — a synth, D2 Grovexbox drum machine, a regular drum machine, some noises with pedals, electrified drum piano, guitar and keyboards.

HUGH: Guitars, dulcimer, harpsichord, synth and bass. We have a

song using a long-necked Turkish flute, but we haven't finished it.

Do you ever worry about making your music accessible?

SEAN: I don't think it's a concern or even a point of discussion, at all. "That's a cool beat, let's jam on it."

HUGH: Or, "Wow, that thing makes a funny noise when you do that to it — let's do that." Or, "Let's build a dulcimer."

Hugh, you're also in the bands Horses and Go to Sleep. Why isn't one band enough?



PLAY ANYTHING: Hugh McElroy and Sean Peoples create some ambience.

HUGH: Well, you know, a man has urges. No ... I feel like there's different things to be done with different kinds of music.

When did you start playing these mixed-genre shows?

HUGH: It started when we opened for Q and Not U. I love Head-Roc. I think the War Machine is great.

Now it's like the kids from one micro-punk scene don't go see kids from the other micro-punk scene. It goes beyond genre differences: There are all these little sub-groups that don't interact. **TIMOTHY J. FOLLOS**

Fort Reno, 3950 Chesapeake St. NW; with Head-Roc & Eyes of the Killer Robot; Thu., 7:15 p.m., free; 202-521-1493.

The British Invasion

Pesky boys from across the pond try to dominate U.S. pop

MUSIC | Here in the U.S., Kaiser Chiefs are alt-rock curiosities with an infectious debut album, "Employment," that has yet to yield a hit single.

In their native U.K., however,

the band is an overnight sensation that sits next to Coldplay at the top of the charts.

For the Chiefs, this week is a busy one at home and abroad — a nomination for the U.K.'s prestigious Mercury Prize; "Live With Regis and Kelly"; a gig at Chicago's Lollapalooza and a headlining show on Friday at the 9:30 Club.

A key component of the Chiefs'



STARS IN STRIPES: The arty post-punkers rock, but their fashion sense is iffy.

media blitz is their new U.S. single, "Oh My God." Frontman Ricky Wilson pines for "somewhere more familiar" over a lackadaisical strum, but the chorus kicks things into overdrive before long. The band's current U.K. hit, "Everyday I Love You Less and Less," is speedier and more lighthearted — "I can't believe once you and me did sex," goes one memorable line.

"Employment" was produced by Stephen Street, a rock legend for his work with the Smiths and Blur. Like those two groups, the Chiefs make good use of their country's music-hall traditions and streetwise vernacular. Now their challenge is to match their predecessors' success in the U.S. market. **SEAN RICHARDSON**

9:30 Club, 815 V St. NW; with the Crips; Fri., 9 p.m., \$15; 703-218-6500. (U St.-Cardozo)

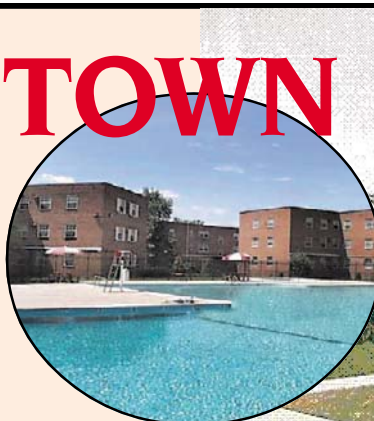
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→ THURSDAY

Apex: "College Night," 9 p.m., \$5.

Birchmere: Norman Brown, Peabo Bryson, Brenda Russell, Everette Harp, 7:30 p.m., \$49.50.

Black Cat: Soft Complex, Antiques, 9 p.m., \$5.

Blues Alley: Jonathan Butler, 8 & 10 p.m., \$35.

Brian MacKenzie Center Infoshop: Jeff Ott, 7 p.m., \$5.

Crossroads: "Anything Goes," 10 p.m., \$10.

DC9: Sketches, 9 p.m., \$8.

Fort Reno: Head-Roc, 7:15 p.m., free.

Fur: "Sex in the City," 10 p.m., \$10.

Improv: Flip Orley, 8:30 p.m., \$15.

Iota Club & Café: Spottiswoode and His Enemies, 9 p.m., \$10.

Jammin' Java: David Mead, Brian Vander Ark, 8 p.m., \$10.

Modern: "Lionz Den," hip-hop, 9 p.m., \$5.

Nation: "Alchemy," rock, 9 p.m., \$10.

9:30 Club: Berlin, Fixx, 7:30 p.m., \$25.

Pearl: "Pearl Jam," 6 p.m., \$10.

Platinum: "College Night," 10 p.m., \$10.

Rams Head Tavern: Adrian Belew, 8 p.m., \$36.50.

State Theatre: Samples, 8:30 p.m., \$18.

Velvet Lounge: Visible Men, 8 p.m., \$5.

Warehouse Next Door: Castanets, Wooden Wand and the Vanishing Voice, 8:30 p.m., \$7.

Whitlow's on Wilson: Bobby Thompson, 9 p.m., \$5.

→ FRIDAY

Apex: "Main Event," 9 p.m., \$8.

Artscape: Boyz II Men, Morris Day, noon,

free.

Birchmere: Gerald Albright, 7:30 p.m., \$35.

Black Cat: (Sounds of) Kaleidoscope, Measles Mumps Rubella, Relay, Main Stage, 9:30 p.m., \$8; "Get Yr Robot On," pop, Back Stage, 9:30 p.m., free.

Blues Alley: Jonathan Butler, 8 & 10 p.m., \$35.

Club Amazon: "International Night," 10 p.m., \$10.

Crossroads: "Escape," 8 p.m., \$10.

DC9: "Liberation," 9 p.m., \$5.

Dream: I!2, 8 p.m., \$20.

Fur: "Ruf," 10 p.m., \$10.

H20: "International Night," 9 p.m., \$10.

Improv: Flip Orley, 8 & 10:30 p.m., \$17.

Iota Club & Café: Rhodes Tavern Troubadours, Billy Coulter, 9:30 p.m., \$10.

Jammin' Java: October Project, 8 p.m., \$20.

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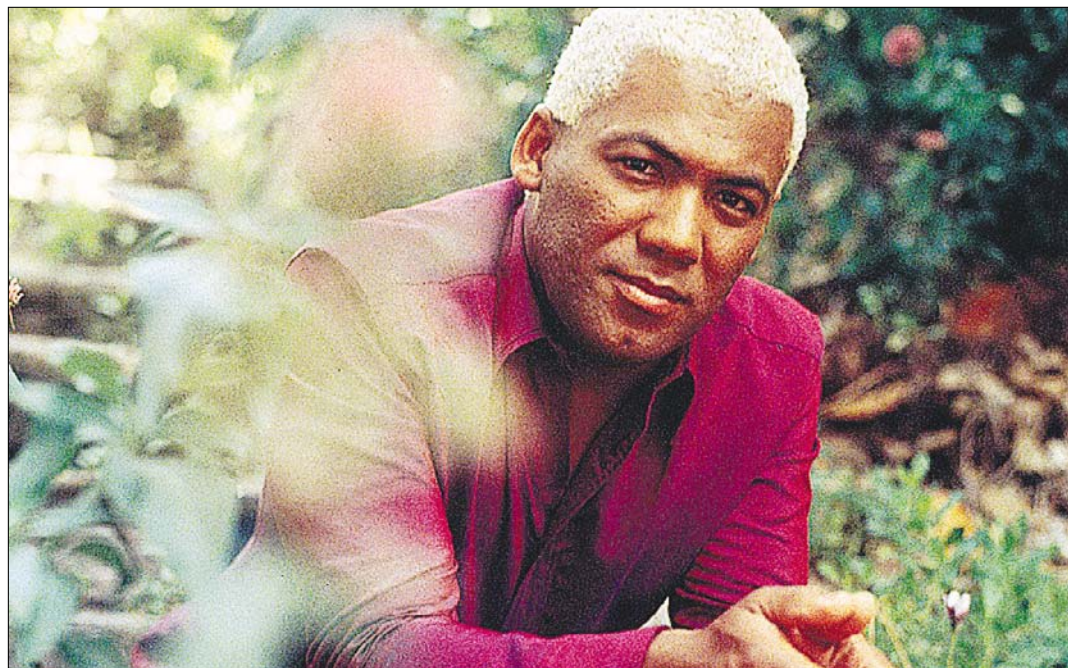
Merriweather Post Pavilion: Loggins & Messina, 8 p.m., \$30.50-\$74.50.

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FANTASTIC FOUR (PG-13) (11:05 1:00 1:45 3:30 4:25) 6:20 7:15 9:00 10:05

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CINDERELLA MAN (PG-13) 6:05 9:25

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ME AND YOU AND EVERYONE WE KNOW (R) (1:30 4:10) 7:30 9:40

HEIGHTS (R) (4:20) 9:30

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Baltimore's Greatest Artscape

➔ **FORGET ABOUT THE** first-time fashion display, the pared-down Artists' Market, the expanded Family Fun Park. Artscape's greatest accomplishment this year is the discovery of a time portal to the '90s. Performing at Baltimore's annual celebration is a smorgasbord of stars from the not-so-distant past including Boyz II Men, Shaggy, Biz Markie and Q-Tip. If time travel doesn't entice one to make the trek, D.C. residents may be drawn by the chance to ogle fashion models, marvel at work from area artists or listen in on the Billie Holiday Vocal Competition. **ERIN TROMPETER**

Mount Royal Ave., Baltimore, Md.; Fri. & Sat., noon-8 p.m.; Sun., noon-10 p.m., free; 410-752-8632; artscape.org.



NEW WEST RECORDS

BLAST FROM THE PAST: Drive-By Truckers play Artscape; they're not *that* old.

TheScene

Continued from E13

National Museum of Natural History:

Nasar Abadey, 6 p.m., \$10.
9:30 Club: Kaiser Chiefs, Cribbs, 9 p.m., \$15.
Pearl: "After 5," 6 p.m., \$10.
Platinum: "Plush," 10 p.m., \$10.
Republic Gardens: "Republic," 10 p.m., \$10.
Singapore Bistro: "Krunk," 10 p.m., \$5.
Velvet Lounge: Stella Mirra, 8 p.m., \$5.
Warehouse Next Door: Veronica Lipgloss and the Evil Eyes, 9 p.m., \$6.
Whitflow's on Wilson: Taylor Carson, 9 p.m., \$5.
Zanzibar: "International Night," 7 p.m., \$10.

→ SATURDAY

Apex: "Liquid Ladies," 9 p.m., \$8.
Artscape: Q-Tip, Vivian Green, Drive-By Truckers, Maxi Priest, noon, free.
Birchmere: Gerald Albright, 7:30 p.m., \$35.
Black Cat: Eric Roberson, Main Stage, 9:30 p.m., \$12; "Bliss," Back Stage, 9:30 p.m., \$6.
Blues Alley: Jonathan Butler, 8 & 10 p.m., \$35.
Club Amazon: "Sexy," 11 p.m., \$10.
Crossroads: "Energy," 9 p.m., \$10.
DC9: Shade, 9 p.m., \$8.
Edge Nightclub: "Chiaroscuro," 10 p.m., \$10.
Fur: "Glow," 10 p.m., \$10.
Galaxy Hut: Rambling Shadows, 9:45 p.m., free.
H2O: "Soul Food," 9 p.m., \$10.
Improv: Flip Orley, 8 & 10:30 p.m., \$17.
Iota Club & Café: Frank Bango, 9:30 p.m., \$10.
Jaxx: Bret Michaels, 8 p.m., \$28.
Juste Lounge: "Mingles," 10 p.m., \$10.
Modern: "Groove Theory," hip-hop, 9 p.m., \$10.
Nation: "Velvet," 10 p.m., \$10.
9:30 Club: 2 Skinnee J's, 9 p.m., \$20.
Nissan Pavilion: James Taylor, 8 p.m., \$23.50-\$73.
Pearl: "Suite 901," 9 p.m., \$10.
Platinum: "Beautiful," 10 p.m., \$10.
Republic Gardens: "Remedy," 10 p.m., \$10.
State Theatre: Jagares, 8 p.m., \$29.50.
Velvet Lounge: Blackout, 8 p.m., \$5.
Warehouse Next Door: Author, 9 p.m., \$7.
Whitflow's on Wilson: Catfish Hodge, 9 p.m., \$5.
Zanzibar: "International Night," 10 p.m., \$10.

➔ **SUNDAY**
Artscape: Shaggy, Ozomatli, Biz Markie, noon, free.
Belmont Country Club: Little Feat, 6 p.m., \$15.
Blues Alley: Jonathan Butler, 8 & 10 p.m., \$35.
Crossroads: "Dancehall," 10 p.m., \$10.

Friday in

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➔ Also, Avenue turns downtown around; club cocktails; Cherry Red's Day-Old Plays; the Katzen Center's "Soft Openings"; reviews of new movies.

1st Mariner Arena: Bow Wow, Omarion, Marques Houston, Bobby Valentino, 7 p.m., \$23-\$40.50.

Five: "Velvet," 10 p.m., \$10.

Funk Box: Samples, 8 p.m., \$15.

Galaxy Hut: Pontiak, 9:45 p.m., free.

House of Rock: Bret Michaels, 7 p.m., \$23.

Improv: Flip Orley, 8 p.m., \$17.

Iota Club & Café: Neva Dinova, Mayday, 8:30 p.m., \$10.

9:30 Club: Esthero, Tortured Soul, 7:30 p.m., \$15.

Nissan Pavilion: "Ozzfest," 9 a.m., \$30.50-\$130.

State Theatre: Dragonflys, 8:30 p.m., \$12.

Warehouse Next Door: Mirrors, Factory Incident, Primes, 8:30 p.m., \$7.

Sight

THIS WEEKEND ONLY Capital City Records: "Grand High: A Sneaker Art Exhibit," July 23, 6 p.m. 1020 U St. NW; 202-518-2444.

Conner Contemporary Art: Works by John Kirchner and Leo Villareal, through July 30. 1730 Connecticut Ave. NW; 202-588-8750.

Corcoran Gallery of Art: Shomei

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ACADEMY 8

Beltway Plaza on Greenbelt Rd., Center Court
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POTOMAC MILLS 18

2700 Potomac Mills Circle, Ste 886
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CHARLIE AND THE CHOCOLATE FACTORY (PG) ✓ 10:30, 12:30, 1:15, 3:30, 4:15, 6:30, 7:15, 9:30, 10:00
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SISTERHOOD OF THE TRAVELING PANTS (PG) 2:30, 7:30

COURTHOUSE PLAZA 8

Courthouse and Birch Rd.
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COUNTRY CLUB MALL 6

Country Club Mall on Vocke Rd near Route 68.
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COLUMBIA MALL 14

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MADAGASCAR (PG) 12:15, 2:25, 4:40, 7:00
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RIVERTOWNE 12

Exit 4A I-95, 1/2 mi. on Oxon Hill Rd.
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THE HONEYMOONERS (PG13) 4:15, 6:40, 9:30
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MADAGASCAR (PG) 12:45 PM

SPRINGFIELD MALL 10

Loisdale and Franconia Road
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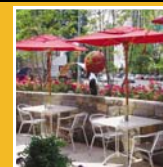
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Flashpoint: "Mary Swift's Washington: The Arts Scene, 1975-2000," July 21-Aug. 27. 916 G St. NW; 202-315-1310.

Folger Shakespeare Library: "David Garrick (1717-1779): A Theatrical Life." A portrait of the great actor, manager and playwright, through Aug. 28. 201 E. Capitol St. SE; 202-544-7077.

Fraser Gallery: "Ninth Annual Georgetown International Art Competition," through Aug. 17. 1054 31st St. NW; 202-298-6450.

Fraser Gallery: "Annual Summer Group Show," through Sept. 14. 7700 Wisconsin Ave., Bethesda; 301-718-9651.

Freer Gallery of Art/Arthur M. Sackler Gallery: In the Realm of Princes: The Arts of the Book in Fifteenth-Century Iran and Central Asia, through Aug. 7. Rusticity Refined: Kyoto Ceramics by Ninsei, through Oct. 23. Games, Contests and Artful Play in Japan, through Oct. 23. Cai Guo-Qiang: Traveler, through July 31. Smithsonian Institution; 202-633-4880.

Goeth-Institut: New York Moves — Paintings by Laurentz Thurn. German artist's paintings of Harlem and Brooklyn, through Sept. 2, 812 7th St. NW; 202-289-1200.

Govinda Gallery: "Ken Regan: Photographs of the Rolling Stones," through Aug. 13. 1227 34th St. NW; 202-333-1180.

Hillwood Museum: Eva Zeisel: The Playful Search for Beauty. The potter and designer's charming objects, through Dec.

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MOVING SIDEWALK: Painter Laurentz Thurn is trying to do the impossible — capture movement in a static form. He's hardly the first artist to try, however, and his series, "New York Moves," at Goeth-Institut through Sept. 2, is an impressive balance of detail, perspective and space indicating the rush of the city and the clamor of men's voices.

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4. 1227 34th St. NW; 202-686-5807.

Hirshhorn Museum and Sculpture Gallery: "Visual Music," through Sept. 11. "Gyroscope," through Dec. 31. 7th St. & Independence Ave. SW; 202-633-1000.

Inter-American Development Bank: "Paradox and Coexistence II," through Aug. 26. 1300 New York Ave. NW; 202-623-1000.

International Spy Museum: "The Enemy Within: Terror in America — 1776 to Today," through Sept. 5. 800 F St. NW; 202-393-7798.

Irvine Contemporary Art: "Introductions," emerging artists show, July 21-Sept. 3. 1710 Connecticut Ave. NW; 202-332-8767.

LAST CHANCE Kathleen Ewing Gallery: "Bhutan: A Magical Kingdom," through July 23. 1609 Connecticut Ave. NW; 202-328-0955.

Kreeger Museum: "On Music: Tim Roll

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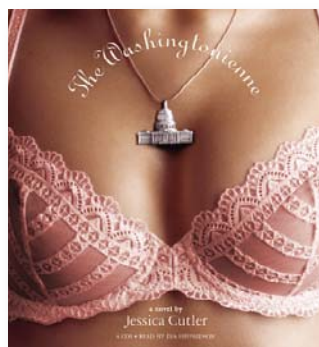
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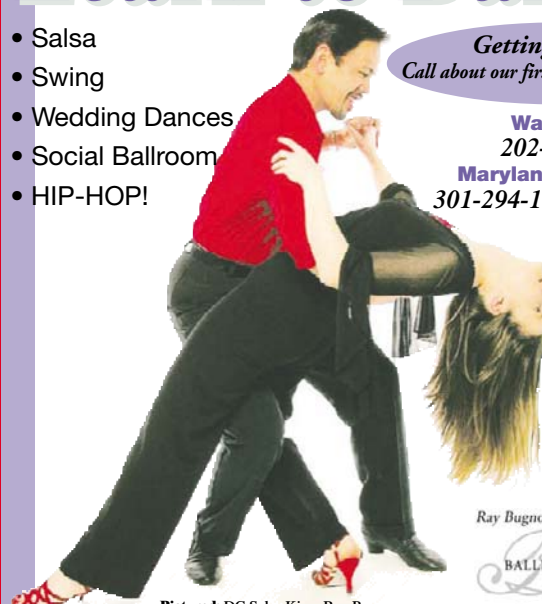
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Lee Recreation Center: "Alfredo Rati-noff: Garden Mosaic Mural," through Aug. 24. 5722 Lee Highway, Arlington; 703-228-0550.

National Archives: "Americans in Paris," through Sept. 5. Constitution Avenue & 9th Street NW; 202-357-5000.

National Building Museum: "Jewish Washington: Scrapbook of an American Community," through Jan. 8. Liquid Stone: New Architecture in Concrete, through Jan. 29. Tools of the Imagination. Architects' and designers' tools, through Oct. 10. 401 F St. NW; 202-272-2448.

National Gallery of Art: Gilbert Stuart: more than 90 works by the early American portraitist, through July 31. Jan de Bray and the Classical Tradition, through Aug. 14. 600 Constitution Ave. NW; 202-737-4215.

National Geographic Society: "Tut Unwrapped," "Traits of Life," through Aug. 21. 1145 17th St. NW; 800-647-5463.

National Museum of African Art: Treasures. Highlights of the museum's pieces and private collections, through Aug. 15. Textures: Word and Symbol in Contemporary African Art, through Sept. 9. 950 Independence Ave. SW; 202-633-4600.

National Museum of American History: "Azucar! The Life and Music of Celia Cruz," through May 18. "Whatever Happened to Polio," through April 12. 14th Street and Constitution Avenue NW; 202-633-1000.

National Museum of Women in the Arts: "Women & Blues" featuring Amalia Amaki's "Buttons, Bows & Blues," through Sept. 25. M.L. Van Nice, "The Library at Wadi Ben Daugh," a speculative book repository of memory and personality, through Nov. 6. 1250 New York Ave. NW; 202-783-5000.

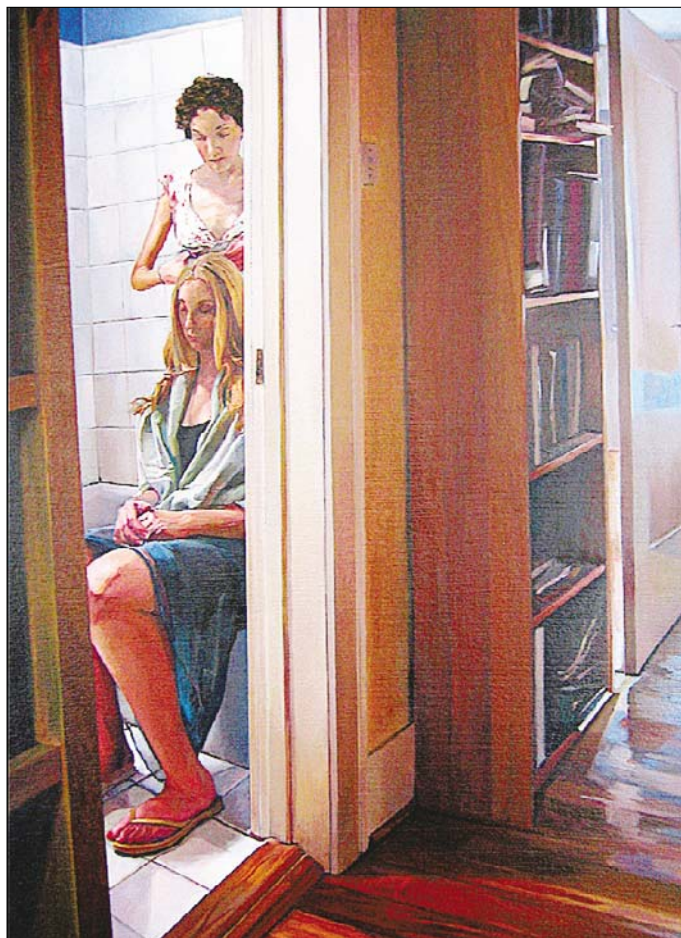
National Postal Museum: In the Line of Duty: Dangers, Disasters and Good Deeds, through Oct. 7. 2 Massachusetts Ave. NE; 202-633-1000.

Octagon Museum: The Initiated Eye: Paintings by Peter Waddell, exploring Masonic symbolism in Washington, D.C., through Dec. 31. 1799 New York Avenue NW; 202-638-3221.

Phillips Collection: "Hiroshige: East Meets West," through Sept. 4. 1600 21st St. NW; 202-387-2151.

S. Dillon Ripley Center: "Young Visions of Community," through Aug. 21. "Close Up in Black: African-American Film Posters," through July 28. 1100 Jefferson Drive SW; 202-633-1000.

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FRESH PAIR OF EYES: Irvine Contemporary Art's "Introductions" is a promising group exhibition featuring the works of recent art-school graduates, including Cathy Lees' "Me Cutting Eleanor's Hair in the Shower," above.

Textile Museum: "Gods and Empire: Huari Ceremonial Textiles," through Jan. 15. Textiles for This World and Beyond: Treasures from Insular Southeast Asia, through Sept. 18. 2320 S St. NW; 202-667-0441.

Touchstone Gallery: "Self Portraits: A Members Group Exhibition," "Angst for the Mammaries," "Copper on Canvas Portraits," through Aug. 7. 406 7th St. NW; 202-347-2787.

Transformer Gallery: "E2: Carving a Path," emerging artists show, through Aug. 6. 1404 P St. NW; 202-483-1102.

United States Botanic Garden: "Pots: From Necessity to Artistry," through Oct. 17. "A Place to Take Root: The History of Flowerpots & Garden Containers in North America," through Oct. 17. "Six Plants We Can't Live Without," ongoing. 100 Maryland Ave. SW; 202-225-8333.

Warehouse Theater: "Seven," an exhibit of WPA/C artists, through Sept. 9. 1021 7th St. NW; 202-783-3933.

LAST CHANCE Washington Print-makers Gallery: "Think Shop," selected prints by artists from the Ink Shop in Ithaca, N.Y., through July 24. 1732 Connecticut Ave. NW; 202-332-7757.

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The American Dream with Press Conference/One for the Road: See "Potomac Theater Project."

LAST CHANCE The Beauty Queen of Leenane: Keegan Theatre production of the contemporary Irish play by Martin McDonagh, through July 23, \$25. Church Street Theater, 1742 Church St. NW; 202-265-3748.

THIS WEEKEND ONLY Cathy Rigby Is 'Peter Pan': The Olympic gymnast-turned-Broadway star takes her signature role on the road, July 21-24, \$18-\$65. Wolf Trap, 1645 Trap Road, Vienna; 703-255-1900.

LAST CHANCE Central Park West/Riverside Drive: Local production of two one-act plays by Woody Allen, through July 24, \$25-\$36. DCJCC, 1529 16th St. NW; 202-518-9400.

THIS WEEKEND ONLY Cherry Red Productions: The subversive local company presents "Day-Old Plays," July 23, \$15. Warehouse Theater, 1021 7th St. NW; 202-783-3933.

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The Children's Hour: Firebelly Productions presents Lillian Hellman's drama of gossip and rumors in a girls' school, July 21 through Aug. 7. Theatre on the Run, 3700 South Four Mile Run Drive, Arlington, 703-228-1850.

Cinderella: The beloved fairy tale comes to life, through Aug. 14. Classika Theatre, 4041 S. 28th St., Arlington; 703-824-6200.

The Clean House: Local premiere of the award-winning Sarah Ruhl drama about two Latin-American sisters working as maids, through Aug. 14, \$40-\$48. Woolly Mammoth, 641 D St. NW; 202-393-3939.

Crowns: Local production of the contemporary musical by Regina Taylor, adapted

from the popular book featuring "portraits of black women in church hats." Arena Stage, 1101 6th St. SW; 202-554-9066.

LAST CHANCE Disco Pigs: Keegan Theatre production of the contemporary Irish play by Enda Walsh, through July 27, \$17.50. Church Street Theater, 1742 Church St. NW; 202-265-3748.

LAST CHANCE The Emperor Jones: American Century Theater production of the Eugene O'Neill classic, through July 23, \$18-\$26. Gunston Arts Center, 2700 S. Lang St., Arlington; 703-228-6960.

Hairspray: Touring version of "Broadway's big fat musical comedy hit," based on the 1988 John Waters film about a teen dancer in 1960s Baltimore, through Aug. 21, \$35-\$93. Kennedy Center, 2700 F St. NW; 202-467-4600.

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nalist Bass, a former D.C. resident, July 23-24. Dance Place, 3225 8th St. NE; 202-269-1600.

LAST CHANCE How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying: through July 23. Alden Theatre, 1234 Ingleside Ave., McLean; 800-551-7328.

The Intelligent Design of Jenny Chow: Local production of the contemporary comedy from Rolin Jones, through July 31, \$25. Studio Theatre, 1501 14th St. NW; 202-332-3300.

James and the Giant Peach: Local production of the popular play, adapted by UK playwright David Wood from the Roald Dahl children's book, through Aug. 14, \$10-\$15. Imagination Stage, 4908 Auburn Ave., Bethesda; 301-280-1660.

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MAN OF THE FUTURE: Now at the Potomac Theater Project, Snoo Wilson's "Lovesong of the Electric Bear" recounts the life of brilliant, troubled scientist Alan Turing, the so-called father of the modern computer.

Lady Windermere's Fan: Dixie Carter ("Designing Women") stars in the Oscar Wilde comedy, through July 31, \$12.75-\$68. Shakespeare Theatre, 450 7th St. NW; 202-547-1122.

LAST CHANCE The Last 5 Years: Local production of the contemporary musical by Jason Robert Brown, through July 24, \$32-\$38. Metro Stage, 1201 N. Royal St., Alexandria; 703-548-9044.

The Lion King: Catch the award-winning Disney musical on tour, through Sept. 4, \$27.50-\$72.50. France-Merrick Performing Arts Center, 12 N. Eutaw St., Baltimore, Md.; 410-837-7400.

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National Gallery, East Building Auditorium, Fourth Street at Constitution Avenue NW; Sat., 2 p.m., 202-842-6799.

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"Potomac Theater Project."

Ninja Motorcycle Babes: Renegade Theater production of the action satire from local playwright Lisa Voss. H Street Playhouse, 1365 H St. NE; 202-396-2125.

The Persians: Local premiere of a contemporary adaptation of the classic Greek drama, through Aug. 14, \$30. Gala The-

atre, 3333 14th St. NW; 202-234-7174.

Potomac Theatre Project: Neal Bell's "Somewhere in the Pacific"; Edward Albee's "The American Dream" with Harold Pinter's "Press Conference/One for the Road"; Snoo Wilson's "Lovesong of the Electric Bear," through Aug. 7. Olney Theatre Center, 2001 Olney-Sandy Spring Road, Olney, Md.; 410-481-7328.

LAST CHANCE Round and Round the Garden: Local production of the 1974 farce, part of "The Norman Conquests," by UK playwright Alan Ayck-

bourn, through July 23, \$11-\$15. Silver Spring Stage, 10145 Colesville Road, Silver Spring; 301-593-6036.

The Royal Hunt of the Sun: The Washington Shakespeare Company's drama about the conquistador Pizarro and the Incas, July 21 through Aug. 28. Clark Street Playhouse, 601 S. Clark St., Arlington; 800-494-8497.

Seussical the Musical: Encore Stage production of the 2001 Broadway hit, July 22-31, \$15. Thomas Jefferson Theater, 3501 2nd St. S., Arlington; 703-228-

6960.

Somewhere in the Pacific: See "Potomac Theater Project."

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We experienced cognitive dissonance when an e-mail arrived announcing a weekly Thursday-night party at **REPUBLIC GARDENS** featuring legendary DJ Sam "The Man" Burns. His soulful house and disco classics sure don't mesh with what the club's promoters usually hype. More incredibly, there's no cover. Ellington Felton will be downstairs holding down the lounge sounds.

Call us psychic, but the crowd at **CLARENDON BALLROOM** will be packed with red-blooded males tonight as all 40 Redskinettes unveil their new swimsuit calendar with a fashion show and cheerleading/dance performance. Elliot in the Morning is hosting the whole thing. Doors open at 8 p.m.; there's a \$10 cover.

FRIDAY

Keyshia Cole seems set to be the next dominant hip-hop/R&B vocalist. Her new single, "I Changed My Mind," has a beat that's equal parts sultry and self-confident. She's the featured act at **AVENUE**'s "Ultimate Ladies' Night," and women get in free before 11:30 p.m. with a pass from MadPowerUnit.com. Guys can print a pass, show up between 6 and 8 p.m. for the open-bar happy hour,



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Washington has long been an incubator for non-mainstream modern soul acts. Artists like Eric Roberson regularly roll through the District to put on mesmerizing shows. Roberson will be at the **BLACK CAT** tonight at a Luther Vandross tribute which is sure to elicit equal parts joy and tears.

Blowoff, the dance party run by Bob Mould and Richard Morel in the **9:30 CLUB**'s tiny back bar, hasn't been running on its usual schedule in recent weeks. But the dynamic duo is in tonight, spinning a mix of rock, house and electro.

SUNDAY

Tonight's hotspot for local rock is ... **LULU'S!** Yes, the club, best known as a destination for bachelorettes and college kids on the prowl, is the site of DC101's Local Lix concert. Army of Me, Jackie Gino and Victory Twin are featured, and you can get a preview of the first two bands by hitting mp3.washingtonpost.com. (We're pretty sure you'll agree Army of Me is the standout.) Doors open at 7 p.m.

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